

TAX CONFEREES ADOPT COMPROMISE

3 Women Sleep As "Cat Burglar" Works

BANGGEMS BUT GETS \$1 BILL

Mother and Two Daughters Unaware Their Rooms Visited By Intruder
BEDROOM DRESSER IS OPENED SANS NOISE
Watches and Jewelry Are Scorned, Victims Learn On Awakening

Flight Leader Ruled Out Of World Trip

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Major Frederick L. Martin will not rejoin the army world flyers, it was learned here today.

Original plans to have Martin resume command of the flight at some point in Europe or Asia Minor have virtually been abandoned upon advice of staff officers.

Instead, it is said, Martin will be retained in Washington by the chief of the air service to serve in an advisory capacity in directing the last few laps of the world journey.

THRONG SEES TRIPLE SHOOTING

FORD BID ON PLANT LOST IN SENATE

Committee Rejects Auto Man's Offer For Nitrate, Power Project

JURY "HANGS" ON HAT DUO VERDICT

Chain Store Pair Jailed As \$5000 Bail Sought; No Agreement at 2 a. m.

Throngs Watch Kilauea As Eruption Ends

HILO, T. H., May 21.—The eruption of the volcano Kilauea, in progress for a week, had abated today to such an extent that reopening of the Volcano House a resort about two miles from the main pit was possible.

Many visitors ventured up the mountain to take a close view of Pele on one of her tantrums, heretofore never witnessed by white men.

Violent earthquakes—even more violent today than yesterday—shook the mountain. Residents of the sea shore feared a tidal wave might follow and many abandoned their homes.

WOMAN SLAIN BY JEALOUS EX-SPOUSE

Busy L. A. Street Scene of Killing and Attempted Murder, Suicide

Butler Clears Up Stand On Booze Law

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—"It is not a question of prohibition—it is the lack of it," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said here today. "I do not favor light wine and beer. I have always been an enemy of the saloon and of liquor interests."

Dr. Butler said, however, unless there was "stamina and ability to enforce it," behind the prohibition law, it would be better not to have it.

CONFIDENT COOLIDGE TO SIGN

Solons Adopt Democrat Sur Tax Rate; Kill Publicity Feature

ASKS DEATH PENALTY IN TRUNK CASE

Prosecution In Trial of Woman Rejects Veniemen Who Oppose Hanging.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Demanding the death penalty for Mrs. Margaret Willis, confessed slayer of Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, states attorney today rejected eight prospective jurors because they said they would not hang a woman.

Sitting calmly in the courtroom of Superior Judge Crail, Mrs. Willis watched with detached interest the procedure of selecting the jury, which was expected to take many hours.

Some days ago Mrs. Willis withdrew her plea of self defense and charged that Webster killed Dr. Baldwin. She said her only reason for admitting the crime was to shield Webster. The state, however, refused to recognize her belated story.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—By a vote of 10 to 6, the senate agriculture committee today rejected Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals nitrate and power project.

The vote on the bid came in executive session shortly after the committee had announced it would end all hearings on disposition of the project next Monday and consider its recommendations to the senate beginning Tuesday.

Details of the committee's action were not available because of the secrecy in which the vote was taken. Ford's offer was endorsed by the house by an overwhelming vote last month. The committee's action forces supporters of the automobile magnate's bid to fight to bring it up on the floor of the senate for final action.

The vote on the offer came when Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, moved to report the bid to the senate without recommendation. The committee then voted on Senator Ladd's motion to report favorably the Norris bill, providing for government operation of the project, but this likewise was voted down, 10 to 6, by Norris' friends who desire to extend hearings on it so that the public may fully understand its merits. The Norris bill has not as yet had an open hearing before the committee.

It was explained that the committee would probably report out the Norris plan next week.

Sensors voting against Harrison motion were:

Republicans—Norris, Nebraska; McNary, Oregon; Capper, Kansas; Gooding, Idaho; Norbeck, South Dakota; Harrell, Oklahoma; McKinley, Illinois; and Kendrick, Wyoming.

Democrats—Senator Keene, New Hampshire, Republican; Farmer, Labor, Minnesota, joined them.

Those voting for the motion were:

Democrats—Senators Hefflin, Alabama; Harrison, Mississippi; Caraway, Arkansas; Ransom, Indiana; Smith, South Carolina. Republican—Ladd, North Dakota.

Senator Keene, New Hampshire, Republican, voted with the Democrats.

Senator Hefflin, after the meeting, said he would try to force another vote next Tuesday with a motion to report all pending offers without recommendation, but Republican members said they believed he would not succeed and that the Ford offer was dead in the committee.

Possibility of a move by counsel for Glenn B. Churchill and O. C. Hardaback, accused trustees of an Anaheim hat store, to secure their release from the county jail here on a writ of habeas corpus from the court of appeals in Los Angeles, was being watched here today. Attorney Morgan Marmaduke, representing the two prisoners, was reported to have announced such a course early today after a new trial had been set, and Churchill had been set at liberty on a writ of habeas corpus because of default of increased bail, \$5,000 each. The application for a writ of habeas corpus would be made on grounds of excessive bail it was understood.

Although emerging safely from one trial, by reason of a jury disagreement, Glenn B. Churchill and O. C. Hardaback, accused trustees of a default chain of hat stores, today were facing a second trial, set for May 23, and meanwhile were held in the county jail while attempting to raise an increased bail bond of \$5000 each.

The developments which further complicated matters for the hat store promoters and trustees, who are charged with obtaining money from stockholders, under false pretenses, came in the early hours today after a sleepless night, which had struggled fruitlessly with its problem for nine and a half hours, was dismissed and sent home.

Out Ten Hours

The jury had retired for its deliberations at 4:22 p. m. yesterday. It was finally dismissed shortly before 2 a. m. after announcing itself to be hopelessly divided. Unofficially it was reported that the jury stood 7 to 3 for conviction.

Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Moxley immediately moved for a second trial and Superior Judge R. Y. Williams set the time for May 23 at 10 a. m. Moxley then moved that the bail be increased from \$1000 to \$5000 for each defendant and this was done. Unable to supply the newly-fixed amount, Churchill and Hardaback were committed to the county jail.

Faced with an imposing array of testimony from stockholders, all of whom claimed that they had purchased stock from the trustees under the impression that Churchill and Hardaback, themselves had invested \$5000 each in the enterprise, the defendants late yesterday took the stand and told their story. Their testimony was regarded as virtually admitting that they told stockholders they "were investing \$5,000 each."

Say Permit Complied With

They also testified that they were informed by the state corporation department, when they secured a permit to sell stock, and they need only purchase one share of stock themselves in order to comply with the permit.

Defense Counsel Morgan Marmaduke, in his address to the jury, stressed the argument that stockholders in the hat stores "got what they purchased."

PREACHER IN KLAN FIGHT QUILTS POST

Attack on Prominent Catholic Results in Bitter Quarrel Between Whittier Groups.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—One woman is dead and two men fatally injured as a result of a shooting affray here today, with jealousy the motive.

The dead woman is Mrs. Willard Milligan, 1157 South Grand avenue, the two wounded men, both of whom are expected to die soon, are Ike Johnson, 34, a former husband of Mrs. Milligan, and her present spouse, Willard Milligan.

The shooting occurred in front of a South Grand avenue store. According to witnesses, Johnson accosted the Milligans on the sidewalk. With hardly a word, he drew a revolver and opened fire.

Crawls Into Store

Two shots lodged in Milligan's chest. He dropped to the pavement and crawled into a store, seeking shelter under a counter.

Johnson then turned the revolver upon his former wife and fired three shots into her body. She dropped dead, killed instantly.

Then the enraged man emptied the three remaining shots into his own body, falling beside the woman.

In a dying statement, Johnson said:

"I don't know why I did it. I was jealous. My wife married again last week. I didn't want her to. I am sorry. I guess it's all over with me now."

The shooting occurred at a time when Grand avenue was thronged with early morning shoppers. Hundreds of passers-by were within a few feet of the trio when the tragedy occurred.

Came From Behind

Mrs. Harriet L. Goodall, of Boston, who was visiting the Milligans, was narrowly missed by the bullets. She was treated at the receiving hospital for shock.

Mrs. Goodall said she was on the way to breakfast with the Milligans when Johnson came running up behind them and started shooting.

Milligan may recover, later reports from the hospital said. He was shot through the hip and one bullet possibly penetrated the abdomen. An operation was performed in hopes of saving his life.

Mrs. Milligan was known to radio fans over the coast and inland sections as the "female Uncle Josh," her readings having been broadcast from a local station for months.

EX-PREMIER RAPS LABOR GOVERNMENT

Policies of MacDonald Regime Scored by Baldwin; Declares Popularity Waning.

QUICK ACTION ON MEASURE ASSURED

\$472,620,000 Reduction In Nation's Levy In 1925 Is Provided

Slinking through their bedrooms with a noiseless, cat-like tread that failed to disturb three sleeping women, a mysterious burglar who scorned watches and jewelry in his search for money, last night visited the residence of Mrs. D. Perrine, 424 Fruit street, according to a report which police here were investigating today.

The "cat burglar," so-called because of the lightness of his step, scattered watches, rings and necklaces about the occupied bedrooms in the house, Mrs. Perrine and her two daughters found on waking this morning.

Officer Earl Lentz who was detailed to the case ascertained that the burglar, whose search for money was apparently rewarded only by a dollar bill, gained entrance by a back door after punching the key out of the lock and using a skeleton key.

Mrs. Perrine's purse was taken from her bedroom dresser, a dollar bill, the only money in the purse, was stolen and the money bag was thrown to the floor of the living room.

Mrs. Perrine was asleep while the burglar handled watches, rings, and other valuables, but took only one daughter of Mrs. Perrine, over the thief also entered the bedroom occupied by the two sleeping daughters of Mrs. Perrine, overlooking necklaces and rings on the dresser and taking only the two purses of the young woman.

These purses later were found in the yard back of the house. They had contained no money and nothing was stolen from them.

PLANS TO MEND CHURCH SPLIT FACES FIGHT

(By United Press Leased Wire)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21.—Five cities today were bidding for the special conference of the Methodist church, South, called by the College of Bishops for July 2 to act on the proposal to merge with the northern branch.

The convention city will be chosen by the committee on arrangements within the next few days. Places seeking the meeting included Memphis, Chattanooga, Louisville, Jackson, Miss., and Springfield, Mo.

That the fight against the merger will be bitter was indicated when the College of Bishops' vote on the merger was announced as evenly divided, seven to seven.

The date for the conference was adopted by a vote of 10 to 4, those opposing desiring setting of a later date. The four who favored a later meeting included Bishops Warren A. Candler, Collins Denny, U. V. W. Darlington and James E. Dickey. They wanted the conference postponed until 1925 in order that members of the church would have an opportunity to discuss the unification proposal in greater detail.

STUDENTS' VOTE DISCREPANCY PROBE TOPIC

Ranks of the Fullerton high school student body, at which institution more than 1000 students are enrolled, were shaken to the depths today, it was learned here, when it was revealed that at a student body election held yesterday more votes were cast than students were registered.

The total registration, it was learned, was 471. Compared to that figure 642 ballots were cast, the books showed.

Principal Louis Plummer was to close himself today with the president of the student body to go over the situation.

Plummer expressed the opinion that the loss of one of the registration books had brought about the apparent "discrepancy." He discounted reports that the ballot box had been "stuffed" and expressed the opinion that an investigation would clear up the whole matter satisfactorily.

Although the candidates generally expected to win offices were in some instances defeated, no particular group, clique or class seemed willing to take the "credit" for the high school political upheaval.

The finger of suspicion was pointed at no one. This fact, it was said, seemed to bear out Plummer's assertion that "it was all a mistake."

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Detroit—Quinn and Bassler;
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All other American league games postponed; rain.

COUNTY GREET CAL. EDITORS ON JAUNT

Headed by Governor Friend W. Richardson, president, seventy-five men and women identified with the California Press association were guests today of Orange county, with chambers of commerce of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton co-operating as hosts.

At Corona at 9:30 a. m. the scribes were met by automobiles from the four cities, and were driven into Orange county by way of Santa Ana canyon.

Following a visit to the C. C. Chapman home at Placentia, the visitors were escorted through a packing house at Fullerton.

The editors were then driven through Anaheim, Orange, Olive and Villa Park to Orange county park, where at 12:30 p. m. a typical Orange county barbecue prepared by W. K. Duffy, of Santa Ana, was served.

At the park, the party was met by a number of prominent men of Orange county. With L. F. Coburn, of Orange, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, presiding as toastmaster, Judge F. C. Drumm of the superior court here was to extend in behalf of Orange county a welcome to the touring scribes. Responses were to be made by Governor Richardson.

The formal program at the park was to be brief, and following its completion the party was to be driven to Santa Ana, Lemon Heights and Newport Beach. Boats were to be taken at Balboa for a ride to the jetty at the mouth of the bay. The Orange county program was to conclude with this feature, the party going by electric train from Balboa to Long Beach.

Patience at End, Jail Mother of 8

Though lenient on two previous occasions, the authorities, with patience strained by a third alleged offense, were today holding Mrs. Theda Medina, 34, of Los Alamitos, mother of eight children, in the county jail here on a charge of manufacturing liquor.

Mrs. Medina was in court late yesterday for the third time on a liquor charge. She waived her preliminary hearing and Justice Jack Lander ordered her held to answer in the superior court. Bail was fixed at \$500, which she could not supply.

On the two previous appearances of Mrs. Medina, the authorities allowed her to depart unharmed, because of her eight children. But this time they decided, they said, that patience was no longer a virtue.

Democrat Victory

The compromise agreement gives the Democrats a victory for their normal and sur tax levy upon incomes. In return for this, the Democrats receded from their radical estate, gift and corporation levies and the publicity feature, against which President Coolidge has lodged his objection.

"I think and hope the president will affix his signature," Chairman Smoot said. "I believe that business will be stimulated because this is a fairly good tax reduction bill."

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, leading minority tax expert, said:

"While most of the Mellon administrative provisions are retained, the provisions prepared by the minority for normal and income taxes make the Democratic measure we claim it to be."

Recede to Coolidge

"We recede on points objected to by the president and still retain the heart of the Democratic plan—the income rates."

Smoot announced he would bring the conference report before the senate on Friday.

Smoot notified President Coolidge of the conferees' agreement.

White House officials familiar with Mr. Coolidge's views seemed satisfied with it and indicated they believed he would sign it. Though they authorized no statement to that effect.

Here is what the conferees did:

Income Taxes—Adopted the Democratic plan providing a two per cent tax on incomes of less than \$4,000; four per cent for the next \$4,000; six per cent over that amount. Adopted the Democratic sur tax scheduled running up to a maximum of 40 per cent on incomes of \$500,000 and over.

Adopt Present Law

Corporations tax—Adopted the present law providing a flat corporation tax of 12½ per cent and \$1 per \$1,000 issuance of capital stock. (This will cut \$19,000,000 from revenues expected under the senate scheme, which provided a graduated scale up to forty per cent of big undivided profits with a flat nine per cent tax and elimination of the capital stock tax.)

Estate and Gift Taxes—Adopted the senate provision permitting all incomes under \$10,000 to be taxed as earned income.

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Change Publicity Feature

Publicity—Killed the provision for complete publicity on all returns and adopted the house provision stating that the name of every tax payer and the amount of tax paid is open to public inspection. Also provided that decisions of the board of tax appeals be made public and that public hearings be held in all cases involving a tax of \$10,000 or more.

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Two Pay \$5 When Mufflers Opened

Two men arrested for driving their automobiles through the city with mufflers open today had been fined \$5 apiece in City Recorder W. F. Heathman's court. They were E. C. Bradley and T. Shigaki, according to the police judge.

E. R. Ewing and George V. Rarry, who pushed too far on the throttle while motoring within the city limits, were assessed \$15 each. Harvey Russell was taxed \$10 for cutting a corner, and F. A. Warren was relieved of \$3 for backing his car into a street intersection, the police docket shows.

It cost J. A. Beck \$5 for turning his car around in the middle of a downtown block, and M. R. Finley had to pay \$2 for parking his automobile downtown between 2 and 5 a. m.

Unable to pay his fine of \$15, William Bedney was ordered to "work out" the fine in the county jail here on a charge of being drunk.

TRAIN TO SELL?

SEWARD, Alaska, May 22.—The Alaska Railroad is in the market for a passenger train—three coaches, two sleepers and one diner. The line already has engines to haul the train and recently purchased a baggage car in Chicago. With the opening of tourist travel in June more equipment will be necessary.

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VANDALS BLAST CANAL IN L. A. WATER LINE

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Reward of \$10,000 was offered by the city council today for apprehension of the parties who some time last night destroyed with dynamite portions of the city's \$21,000,000 aqueduct. A tremendous hole was blasted in the canal 20 miles north of Haiwee reservoir, it was learned.

The canal was damaged between the headwaters of the Owens river and the Haiwee reservoir. As a result, no water is running from the river into the huge container. Repair crews have been rushed to the scene in an effort to fix the break before any water shortage results.

The city water bureau has been having difficulties with ranchers living near the headwaters of the river. The canal is fed from the river, but not until portions of the stream have been diverted for irrigation purposes in the Owens valley.

Last year, water bureau officials said, some of the ranchers armed themselves and dared the city to take possession of lands it had purchased. Since that time, many threats have been heard that the aqueduct would be blown up.

"We thought these threats were but the barking of dogs," William Mulholland, chief engineer of the water bureau and builder of the aqueduct, said. "Last night they bit."

With the Southern California rainfall for the season very low, repairs must be speedily completed to avert a general water famine, it is agreed. The Haiwee reservoir, already below normal, cannot be replenished until the break is fixed.

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"There aren't as many saloons now as there used to be."

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Violence Growing In German Strike

BOCUM, Germany, May 21.—Red violence in the Ruhr is increasing. Communist patrols are picketing the mines in many sections and using force to prevent anyone willing to work from approaching the pits.

More than 600,000 miners now are idle.

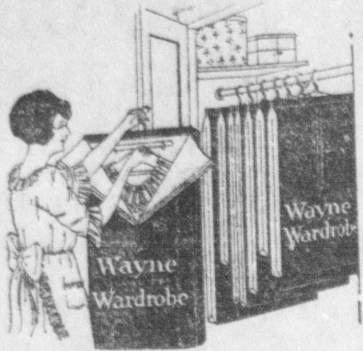
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PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES AND FURS THIS SUMMER

WITH
Wayne Wardrobes

Moth proof, dust proof and very durable.
All sizes for men's and women's clothes.

\$1.25 to \$3.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY

W. A. Huff Co.

*Find
your taste
in Coffee
and stick
to it*



THERE is just one coffee-taste that just suits you. Strong or mild or half-way, MJB can help you find it. For the flavor of MJB is always in the cup. The strength is up to you. Make the test and see!

TAX CONFEREES COMPROMISE ON MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)

income received from tax exempt securities.

Capital losses—Adopted the house provision limiting deductions for capital losses to 12 1/2 per cent of the loss. (This will raise \$25,000,000 more revenue than the present tax law.)

Automobile Tax
Automobiles—Restored the house provision which will tax parts and accessories 2 1/2 per cent. Adopted the \$1,200 exemption for business trucks. Let the tax on pleasure automobiles the same as present law.

Art—Killed the senate exemption for sale of art articles, thus restoring the tax of 5 per cent.

Jewelry—Placed spectacles on the exemption list. Raised the exemption for all jewelry articles, surgical and musical instruments to \$30 instead of \$25 as adopted by the senate.

Reforestation—Killed the senate amendment which would have exempted money spent to develop the nation's forests from taxation.

Slot machines—Cut the tax from 10 per cent to 5 per cent.

Gauge Newspapers
Newspaper postal rates—Killed the senate McKinley amendment which would have materially reduced postal rates for newspapers and periodicals.

Brokers—Exempted brokers dealing in merchandise and produce from taxation.

Bowling alleys—Ten dollars an alley.
The bill will become effective thirty days after it is signed by the president.

LAGUNA BEACH VOTES BONDS FOR SEWERS

By a vote of 193 to 25 the citizens of Laguna Beach today had approved the issuance of \$95,000 in sewer bonds to provide what has been called "The Riviera of America" with a proper sewage disposal system. It was the first bond election in the history of the town and city boosters were pleased today at the action of the voters in taking what is believed to be a big forward step in the progress of the town.

As soon as the result of the election was made known about fifty automobiles, loaded with Laguna Boosters, started on a night tour of Orange county to acquaint the residents of the other cities of the result of the bond election.

Laguna Beach residents are also greatly pleased at the sinking by Skidmore brothers of two deep water wells in Aliso canyon, which are said to be producing 1,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, a supply considered sufficient to serve a city of 10,000 population. According to Norman H. Robotham, chairman of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, that body now plans throwing all its weight behind the movement to get action on the extension of the coast highway to Laguna Beach from Orange county harbor.

600 AUTOISTS FAIL TO SEE GHOST SHOW

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WHITTIER, May 21.—As elusive as a Hollywood film actress just after a scandal break, Whittier's ghosts of the haunted house in the grove were in hiding last night.

One man, Jack Rogers, got the only glimpse of a wraith. He declared today he saw a white figure go slipping out of a window of the deserted shack during the early morning when "the darkest hour is just before the dawn."

A tidy crowd conservatively estimated at 600 persons, from Whittier, Anaheim, La Habra and other points, sat quietly in the grove in parked automobiles waiting for the gleaming lights and unholy shrieks that have marked previous visits of the nocturnal visitors.

But if they came, they arrived in silence and staged their celebration in darkness, for the ghosts were not seen, excepting the one Rogers swore to.

The haunted house is in an eucalyptus grove on a lonely road, an ideal place for ghosts. It was formerly a roadhouse where wine flowed freely.

Some say it may be that the spirits of dead revelers who years ago enjoyed the resort's libations have returned in search of the spirits which once appeared with the pop of a cork.

Angland associations in England stock their fishing waters yearly with baby trout, from four to ten inches in length.

What is said to be the smallest dog in England is owned by Lady Kimberly. It is a Mexican hairless terrier only a few inches in length.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, trained polar bears to pull his sleds on a trip to the south pole.

At Brandon, England, descendants of ancient flint shapers, once a flourishing industry, shape flints for the decoration of the interiors of buildings.

It was formerly the custom in England to employ an official known as the "King's Cock Crower," to "crow" the time of day during Lent.

American Loan Big Problem for France

(By United Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, May 21.—The first step towards formation of a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Poincare was taken at the Elysee Palace at noon today.
President Millerand informed

Edouard Herriot concerning engagements France made to J. P. Morgan in exchange for the loan that saved the franc from collapse a few months ago.

Before Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists, is formally invited to form a cabinet, Millerand wants to know the attitude of his party towards the agreement with Morgan. It is also necessary for the next premier of France to under-

stand what France has promised the American banker.

After the conference at the Elysee it was officially announced that Herriot and ex-Premier Painleve had given their pledge that rigorous equilibrium of the budget would be considered an absolute necessity, no matter what government succeeded that of M. Poincare.

Leaving the palace, Herriot said: "We spoke only of France."

This was taken to mean that the composition of the new cabinet was confined to Millerand's expose of the financial situation.
The condition of her exchange is the most vital thing to France right now and already the franc has shown signs of skidding, due to the uncertainty of the political situation. The financial decrees and the increased taxes—plus a

very important loan of some \$40,000,000 from Morgan—arrested a recent downward plunge of the franc. With a new government, Socialistic in character, coming into office, the financial stability achieved temporarily by Premier Poincare may be lost.

There are more than 10,000 registered clubs in London.

**Ten Days of Intensive Stock Reducing In Women's
Spring Apparel Commencing Tomorrow with**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK CUT One-Quarter to One-Half

NO EXCHANGES — NO APPROVALS — NO REFUNDS DURING THIS SALE!



**SALE
STARTS
MAY 22ND
ENDS
JUNE 3RD**

Our overstocked condition forces us to stage this value-giving, sensational sale of Women's Apparel which for stupendous power and importance has possibly never been equalled. No woman with an understanding of clothes and a knowledge of this store can read this news without feeling an impulse to hurry to Applebaum's tomorrow.

We have gone through every department of our store cutting merchandise as deep as 50%. Hundreds of new garments are included—the very cream of the season's choicest stocks and we offer everything to you for the next ten days at bargain prices which will make this merchandising event not only a sensational sale, but also a spectacular fashion event.

**BATHING
SUITS
\$4.75 to \$11.50
Bathing Cap
F-R-E-E
With Every Suit**

Dresses
\$12.50 \$15
\$17.50
\$19.50
\$22.50

Suits
\$15.00
\$19.50
\$25.00
\$29.50

Coats
\$15.00
\$17.50
\$19.50
\$22.50

Capes
All Full Silk Lined
\$17.50
\$22.50
\$25.00
\$29.50

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hose, in black, brown, white

—All regular \$1.75 to \$2.00 value **\$1.50**
Silk Hose, Sale Price
—All regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 value **\$1.95**
Silk Hose, Sale price
—All regular \$3.75 to \$4.50 value **\$2.75**
Silk Hose, Sale price

—SKIRTS, reduced to \$2.50 and up
—SWEATERS reduced to \$3.50 and up
—PETTICOATS reduced to \$3.75 and up
—HATS reduced to \$3.95 and up
—WAISTS reduced to \$2.50 and up

—ALL FURS reduced ONE-FOURTH
—ALL HANDBAGS reduced ONE-FOURTH
—FANCY GIRDLES reduced ONE-HALF
—SILK CAMISOLES reduced ONE-HALF

1/2 Price Bargain Rack

**\$1.50
to
\$10.00**

—As an extra feature of this big sale we have arranged a special bargain rack of odds and ends which we will close out at half-price and less.
—The rack contains a number of dresses, suits, coats, skirts, waists, sweaters, etc. Former values ranged up to \$25. Now on sale at—

**\$1.50
to
\$10.00**

APPLEBAUM'S

Third and Main

Just South of Walker Theater

50 HARBOR MEN TO HEAR PORT EXPERT

Approximately fifty harbor boosters are expected to attend a "Dutch treat" banquet tomorrow evening at the clubhouse of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, in East Newport. The affair has been planned by the Orange County Harbor Realty club.

The harbor committees of the local realty board, and both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce have been invited to the occasion. The banquet will be served promptly at 6:15 p. m., it was stated.

C. J. Golden, president of the harbor commission, of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Newport Harbor as an Auxiliary to Los Angeles Harbor."

It is expected that the Orange county harbor boosters will be given some practical advice on their own undertaking by the Los Angeles speaker who has promised to disclose some of the experiences of the Angelinos in harbor development.

SETTLE PINES ISLE TRADE; CASE IS OFF

A legal controversy between S. A. Clark and Charles B. Morgan over an exchange of property in Santa Ana for acreage on the Isle of Pines, near Cuba, was settled out of court, it was announced today, thus eliminating the trial scheduled for 10 a. m. in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court here.

Clark had exchanged his property in Santa Ana for thirty-five acres on the Isle of Pines, receiving in addition \$4500 in cash. Finding, he claimed, that the island acreage was worthless, he filed suit for \$4500 damages. Morgan, though denying that Clark had been damaged was willing it was said, to rescind the transaction and leave matters "in status quo."

SEEKS TO TAKE STING OUT OF BAN ON JAPS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Despite futile efforts to modify the Japanese exclusion provision of the immigration bill, President Coolidge, instead of signing the measure without comment, will take some final step designed to mitigate the affront to Japan in the proposed law, informed observers believe today.

Meanwhile, the two countries are facing a situation where neither may be represented by an ambassador in the other's capital. The resignation of Cyrus Woods, American ambassador to Tokio, having been accepted by the president on official and diplomatic explanations seem able to down the impression that one of the causes of Woods' retirement is the proposed exclusion law.

Ambassador Hanihara, the Japanese envoy here, reported to be on the verge of resignation, today told the United Press that he could not comment on the subject. All the ambassador would say was that he had no present plan of resigning and that he was "awaiting developments."

Secretary of State Hughes is holding frequent conferences with President Coolidge on the Japanese situation. It is believed that Hughes would feel much of his work in the state department to have been in vain should an exclusion law result in a return of the delicate relations existing between the two powers before the Washington disarmament conference.

In the midst of this situation, Mr. Coolidge is casting around for a suitable man to take Woods' place. The name of John Hays Hammond, noted mining engineer and chairman of the coal commission during his brief life, is being mentioned. Hammond at one time was offered the Tokio post by President Harding.

A sheet of ice nearly three times the size of California covers Greenland.

Lake Merritt, in Oakland, Calif., is the oldest State game reservation in California. It was established by an act of the legislature in 1889. While it is less than a mile square, it is safe to say that this small body of water is better known in the duck world along the Pacific coast than any other resort.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper in Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; one month, 65c; per year in advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; by the month, 55c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 90c per month, single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Cloudy or foggy in morning.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday except cloudy or foggy near coast to night and in morning.

For San Francisco and vicinity—Generally cloudy or foggy to night and Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin—Fair tonight and Thursday; light westerly winds.

Temperatures—Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., maximum, 75; minimum, 49; same date last year, maximum, 78; minimum, 48.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
"God is a very present help in time of trouble." If you have been acquainted with Him while the sunshine of happiness and success brightened your life, no stranger can bring the strength and comfort in sorrow which comes from your own faith in Him. "Make friends with God while all goes well and you will naturally turn to Him when the hard days come."

BLEE—Accidentally at Pasadena, Cal., May 19, 1924. Ralph McCormack Blee, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blee.

Services will be held from the Winbiger Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 3 p. m., the Rev. Wm. E. Roberts officiating.

Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

SMITH—At his residence, 1128 West Second street, May 21, 1924, Oscar B. Smith, aged 78 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Smith, one son, George B. Smith, of Montebello, and three brothers, S. C. of San Diego, James T. and George W. Smith of Santa Ana.

Services will be from the Winbiger Mission Funeral home Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Interment to follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

GORDON—At his home at El Toro, May 21, 1924, Frances M. Gordon, aged 64 years.

Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutill.

Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Gordon, one daughter, Mrs. Lopicich, wife of Doctor L. J. Lopicich, physician at the county hospital, and one son, Miles Gordon, of Sioux City, Ia.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Juan Gless, who died at El Toro, May 20, will be held from the Mission at San Juan Capistrano tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Interment in the San Juan cemetery. Smith and Tutill in charge.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION
Wed. May 21, Order of the Temple. 6:30 dinner.

J. F. SNOWDEN, Commander.
B. UTTLEY, Recorder.

Called meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, May 22, 7:30. Royal Arch degree. Refreshments.

R. J. WHITE, H. P.

\$60,000 Delhi Bond Issue Bid Accepted

Details for completing the sale of the Delhi \$60,000 school bond issue were being carried out here today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, the bonds having been awarded by the board of supervisors late yesterday to the Citizens' National bank of Los Angeles. The bank submitted a bid of par, accrued interest and a premium of \$6.

New York and Pennsylvania appear to be engaged in some friendly competition in forest nursery activity. Massachusetts is close on their heels. California, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas are the three other particularly active states.

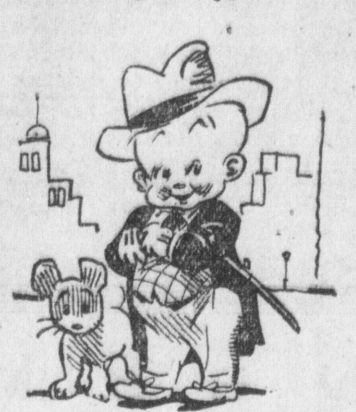
Japan has produced nothing more novel and interesting probably than her breed of long-tailed fowls. The tail feathers of one specimen measure twelve feet. Two years is the time necessary to produce a full growth of tail.

Sorrow's Heir



First picture of the tiny Earl of Carnarvon, whose father met with tragic death as the result of disease contracted while seeking Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The countess, of whom this is a new portrait, is an American girl, the former Katherine Wendell.

AMONG THOSE
HAVING NO RESPECT FOR
GRAY HAIRS IS THE
GENT WHO DYES HIS
WHISKERS!!



News Briefs

F. L. Andrews, secretary of the board of education here, was in Los Angeles today on business.

The monthly meeting and dinner of principals and assistant principals of the various schools of Santa Ana will be held Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the high school, according to an announcement made today from the offices of the board of education. The teachers meet every month to talk over school problems.

The state railroad commission has authorized the Southern Pacific company to abandon a spur track at Wintersburg, according to information received here today.

An entertainment will be given at the Frances E. Willard Junior high school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Monogram club of that school. The feature will be an "Evening of Magic," consisting of sleight-of-hand tricks performed by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church. Preliminaries will be an exhibition of pyramid building by boys of the school, circus stunts by girls of the school, and a solo by Lloyd Velarde of the club.

PLAGUE CONFINED TO INFECTED AREA

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Although federal and state authorities continue optimistic and confident that the foot and mouth disease is finally on the wane, additional outbreaks in old-infected areas are still being reported to headquarters here.

Another discovery of the disease in the Hynes area was made today, inspectors reported. The ailment in this section is in a heavily populated dairy section, and it is believed all the animals in the vicinity will necessarily be wiped out before the plague is halted.

L. A. VETERINARIAN TO BE INSPECTOR

Dr. J. H. Bowers, recently attached to the Los Angeles county veterinary staff, in charge of foot-and-mouth quarantine inspection at Vernon, was today preparing to take up his duties as inspector at the plant of the Anaheim Beef company.

Dr. Bowers was appointed inspector at the plant by the board of supervisors late yesterday, the appointment being contingent upon approval of the federal quarantine officials in Southern California. The bureau of animal industry in Los Angeles will pass upon the appointment, it was said.

Action in the matter was taken at the instance of John Reuther, president of the Anaheim concern, who appeared before the board and announced that the federal officials had recommended a change of inspectors at the plant.

Producers in Orange county today were expressing their satisfaction with the announcement made by the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C. yesterday, that it had directed a cut of 10 per cent be made effective in express rates on fruit, vegetables, butter and eggs.

According to an estimate given by the California railroad commission, shippers and producers of this state will effect a saving annually of \$1,000,000.

The announcement emanating from Washington, it was shown, signals success of the state railroad commission in a fight it began in 1920 to prevent establishment of a higher express rate. The fight was precipitated when the state commission refused to place in effect in California the 13 1/2 per cent increase ordered by the interstate commission. California is the only state, it is understood, that has not paid the higher rate. The new ruling apparently affects a cut of the lower rates obtaining in this state, experts declared.

The new rate per hundred pounds from San Francisco to New York will be \$12 as compared with the prevailing \$14.62. The rate from Los Angeles to San Francisco will be \$3.30 a hundred, as compared with \$3.54.

Under the new schedule, the nation is to be divided into three districts as compared with the present five.

PLAN FUNERAL FOR EX-S. A. BOY KILLED

Plans were being completed here today for holding funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow, at Winbiger's Mission funeral home here, for Ralph Blee, 18; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blee of Pasadena, who died at that city late Monday from injuries he received earlier in the day when he fell sixteen feet from the top of a ladder to a pavement.

The Rev. William E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Blee was employed in removing street decorations installed for the I. O. O. F. convention held in Pasadena last week. He was at the top of a ladder to a pavement.

The ladder struck an unseen guy wire and he was thrown to the pavement. The accident occurred at 9:30 p. m. and the young man died a few hours later without having recovered consciousness.

The youth was attending school at Pasadena and was working for the decorating company before and after school hours. He was prominent in high school athletics.

The young man, born in Santa Ana, attended grammar school here for a few years prior to removal of the family from that city. His father is an inspector in the immigration service of the United States department of immigration, and has been prominent in many activities of the department in the detection of Chinese and other foreigners smuggled into this country.

The father is a nephew of J. W. Blee, and a cousin of R. J. Blee and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of this city.

JURORS DRAWN FOR SUPERIOR COURT DUTY

Members of the new panel of superior court trial jurors were preparing today to assume their duties next Monday, they having been drawn here late yesterday for the next three months' service.

Superior Judge F. C. Drumm drew forty names and ordered the jurors to report in his court at 10 a. m. Monday.

The retiring panel of forty has been serving since January.

Santa Ana members of the new panel are Roy West, A. J. Lasby, Mrs. E. L. Bray, J. W. Law, L. P. Hendrickson, R. H. Cartwright, J. A. Ketcher, R. E. Cook, C. F. Miller and A. H. Smith.

Others on the panel are John Osterman, L. A. Hampton, Albert Prior, T. B. Elmers, O. M. Thompson, Edwin F. Hellyer, H. W. Whitman, Mrs. Katy Kelly Smith, W. W. Blaylock, Elmer Carter, John H. Niles, Elmer Cribben, J. E. Jones, Mrs. Jennie George, L. L. Alles, Emily Spotts, W. P. Webb, Hugo Strodtroff, James T. Hill, Mrs. Lillian Elfeld, Mrs. Mathilda Bunyard, Frank Claudina, V. V. Tubbs, John H. Pope, L. E. Van Winkle, M. E. Livingston, George Shoemaker, David Fairbairn, Charles Sauers and William S. Hill.

After a visit here since last October with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Zimpelman of 509 South Ross street, Mrs. J. H. Zimpelman is leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for her homeward journey.

Miss Lida Covert of the First National bank force, will spend her vacation in Denver, Colo. She is leaving tomorrow using the Southern Pacific route.

C. Robel of South Glassell street, Orange, will travel over the Southern Pacific tomorrow, his destination being San Francisco.

F. D. Bowker of 1115 West Third street is planning to depart tomorrow for Plainfield, Mich., utilizing the Southern Pacific for his trip.

After a visit here since last October with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Zimpelman of 509 South Ross street, Mrs. J. H. Zimpelman is leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for her homeward journey.

Leaving Balboa tomorrow, L. L. Mertz will board the Southern Pacific train for San Francisco, and from there will go to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy and little daughter, Angelus, of Glendale, are in the city for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy 915 Minter street. The family formerly resided here. Mr. Murphy is now connected with the Northern Pacific railroad in Los Angeles.

C. Osburn of 639 North Van Ness avenue is leaving over the Southern Pacific tomorrow, his destination being Kansas City.

R. R. Price, real estate dealer of Balboa, is booked by the Southern Pacific to leave tomorrow for a trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Grace Smiley of the faculty of the Frances E. Willard school, leaves tomorrow for a brief trip to Berkeley, returning on Sunday. She will travel Southern Pacific.

O. M. Robbins, secretary of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association, leaves tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for San Jose, where he will attend the convention of the State Building and Loan association. Mr. Robbins will return the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Inch and little Tom Jr., will be here Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Inch's mother, Mrs. Alice Turner, 108 East Eleventh street.

H. M. Meyer of 1147 West Eighth street will be an outgoing passenger booked by the Southern Pacific to leave on Friday, bound for Omaha, Neb.

Let Pipe Contract For Park District

With a contract for supplying pipe for Orange county water works district No. 2 at Buena Park awarded to the Grinnel company of Los Angeles, the board of supervisors was preparing today to receive bids for fire hydrants, valves and other equipment; also for excavation of trenches for the pipe. The bids will be opened May 10 at 10 a. m., it was announced at a meeting of the board late yesterday.

The Grinnel company bid, covering four-inch, six-inch and eight-inch pipe, was accepted by the supervisors here late yesterday.

You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Price, and Riley Price will leave the latter part of this week for an extended eastern trip which will include New Orleans, Kansas City and New York.

John Luxembourg, fire chief, and Mrs. Luxembourg arrived home last night from their honeymoon, which was spent in San Diego where they were married. They are located at their home at 422 Eastside avenue.

Mrs. James R. Randall, formerly of Hollywood but now of Laguna Beach, was in Santa Ana today on business, connected with a group of cottages she is planning to build on Cypress avenue, Laguna Beach, near the Joe Skidmore home.

Mrs. A. B. Gethard of Huntington Beach is planning a trip to Denver, Colo., and will leave on Sunday over the Southern Pacific. She will travel by way of San Francisco, and stop over at Battle Mountain, Nev., to visit a brother.

Mrs. M. Nilsson left yesterday over the Southern Pacific with the remains of her husband, Edmund Laederich, which will be interred at Santa Clara, the old home of the family.

Mrs. E. Snyder was an outbound passenger over the Southern Pacific on Sunday, travelling to Ogden, Utah.

Miss Charlotte E. Dresser and Fred Rafferty are leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for a trip to New York and other eastern points and will be away two months. En route they will stop at Louisville, Mo. In New York City, they will separate and Miss Dresser will visit her relatives at Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. C. W. Harned of 512 East Walnut street left yesterday for Fresno, travelling on the Southern Pacific train.

Q. G. Page and family of Tustin are making a visit at Corcoran, Calif. They left here last Sunday on the Southern Pacific.

George E. Wright of 841 North Van Ness avenue has gone on a trip to Medford, Ore. He used the Southern Pacific lines for his journey.

Miss Lillian Field, who has been living at 1102 Spurgeon street, was placed in charge of the hospital at Sterling, Colo., and left for her new home over the Southern Pacific on Sunday last.

Mrs. Grace Billie of Portland, Ore. who has been here visiting for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Erickson of West Ninth street, left Sunday over the Southern Pacific for her homeward journey.

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After a visit here since last October with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Zimpelman of 509 South Ross street, Mrs. J. H. Zimpelman is leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for her homeward journey.

Leaving Balboa tomorrow, L. L. Mertz will board the Southern Pacific train for San Francisco, and from there will go to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy and little daughter, Angelus, of Glendale, are in the city for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy 915 Minter street. The family formerly resided here. Mr. Murphy is now connected with the Northern Pacific railroad in Los Angeles.

C. Osburn of 639 North Van Ness avenue is leaving over the Southern Pacific tomorrow, his destination being Kansas City.

R. R. Price, real estate dealer of Balboa, is booked by the Southern Pacific to leave tomorrow for a trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Grace Smiley of the faculty of the Frances E. Willard school, leaves tomorrow for a brief trip to Berkeley, returning on Sunday. She will travel Southern Pacific.

O. M. Robbins, secretary of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association, leaves tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for San Jose, where he will attend the convention of the State Building and Loan association. Mr. Robbins will return the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Inch and little Tom Jr., will be here Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Inch's mother, Mrs. Alice Turner, 108 East Eleventh street.

H. M. Meyer of 1147 West Eighth street will be an outgoing passenger booked by the Southern Pacific to leave on Friday, bound for Omaha, Neb.

Let Pipe Contract For Park District

With a contract for supplying pipe for Orange county water works district No. 2 at Buena Park awarded to the Grinnel company of Los Angeles, the board of supervisors was preparing today to receive bids for fire hydrants, valves and other equipment; also for excavation of trenches for the pipe. The bids will be opened May 10 at 10 a. m., it was announced at a meeting of the board late yesterday.

The Grinnel company bid, covering four-inch, six-inch and eight-inch pipe, was accepted by the supervisors here late yesterday.

FULLERTON IN POLICE PROBE MOVEMENT

Charges of inefficiency and lack of public confidence in the ability and usefulness of the Fullerton police department today had brought about an order from the newly-elected board of city trustees for a thorough investigation of the conduct of the department.

At a meeting of the trustees there last night the largest gathering of spectators in the history of the board was present. Trustee W. T. Carmichael, chairman of the police committee, read a resolution calling for the investigation. The resolution was seconded by Trustee O. M. Thompson and was unanimously adopted.

In a statement made after the meeting, Carmichael and Thompson declared that the hearing would be open. They invited those who have charges to make or alleged grievances to air to be present with their evidence. Among the witnesses expected to be called it was said, are John Turner, formerly employed as a reporter on a Fullerton newspaper, and James C. Looney, city marshal of Brea.

The inquiry either will bring about a redeclaration of faith in the administration of City Marshal Arthur Eells or a request for his resignation, it was understood here, but the trustees refused to accept it at that time.

Charges were made and denied that members of the department had sought to influence voters at the recent city election to sustain the former administration, which was known to be friendly to the Eells regime. The discharge of a patrolman some time ago by Eells presumably without the authority of the trustees, was said to have been the direct cause of the action taken last night by the trustees.

In case Eells does resign it has been intimated by members of the board of trustees that a man skilled in the latest scientific methods of criminal detection and crime prevention will be hired. This "Vollmeresque" chief is said to have been tentatively selected, but no announcement concerning his identity could be secured at Fullerton pending the sifting of the charges against the present peace officers.

Approximately twenty turkeys today had offered up their lives to provide the "piece de resistance" for the \$5 a plate dinner to be given by the Ebell society at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow as the first formal social function in the organization's new \$70,000 clubhouse, at the corner of French and Stafford streets.

And while a number of women were engaged in preparing the birds for roasting tomorrow in a big oven at a local bakery, other members of the club were engaged in decorating the club house in preparation for the big event.

Tomorrow morning other groups of women will be busy preparing the various viands that will compose the menu for the banquet.

While not complete, a check on ticket sales today indicated the sale of 200, or cash receipts of \$1000. It was said that special guests of the club would increase the probable attendance to 250.

The program of entertainment, said to be the most elaborate ever arranged for a local function, will be presented by some of the best talent in Santa Ana's musical circles. The program will include vocal and instrumental selections.

The speaking program will be limited to three toasts. Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, president of the club and who will officiate as toastmaster, has a topic "Our Club Home." J. P. Baumgartner, editor of the Register, will offer a toast to "Our Wives." Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, wife of Santa Ana's postmaster, will respond with a toast to "Our Husbands."

ing and frying. You'll never know how good things can taste until you cook with a fat—like Wesson Oil—that is itself good-to-eat.

Modern Dentistry at Reasonable Prices

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

We Specialize In—X-Ray Work—Painless Extraction—Plate Work—Crown and Bridge Work—Gold Inlaying—Porcelain and Silver Filling.

Dr. John C. Campbell

"Don't be afraid to smile" Dentist

All Work Guaranteed

106 1/2 E. 4th St., Near Main

Santa Ana

Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore

May Sales of White

Start on their Glorious Way

SATURDAY, MAY 24

FRIDAY'S advertisement will bear interesting news of a thoroughly planned sale of all forms of white merchandise—White Silks, White Cotton Fabrics, Muslin Underwear, White Dresses, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc.—a vast assortment of Rankin quality goods deeply under the usual selling prices. Prepare for summer at its very beginning by informing yourself of the buying advantages in Rankin's May White Sales beginning Saturday.

THOUSAND ISLAND SALAD DRESSING

1 cupful Wesson Oil Mayonnaise
1/2 cupful chili sauce
1/2 cupful whipped cream
2 tablespoonfuls chopped, sour and sweet pickles or chow chow
1 chopped pimento

Combine ingredients in order given and serve with any green salad, or with egg, chicken, ham, tongue, celery or asparagus.

Wesson Oil

Wesson Oil is a choice salad oil—light in color and most delicate in flavor. Use it in salad dressings, of course, but use it, also, for shortening and frying. You'll never know how good things can taste until you cook with a fat—like Wesson Oil—that is itself good-to-eat.

A MODERN EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE

Have your teeth examined often. Early attention will well repay you. The cost is less and your health will be better. Good teeth and good health are twins.

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Santa Ana

"Strong and Well"

"I WISH you could know how much I am improved since taking the Cardui," writes Mrs. Nannie Brown, of Black Rock, Ark. "You wouldn't know me for the same weak invalid I was before I took it. At my ... I had to keep off my feet or I would fall. I couldn't do my housework, and just got where I'd most as lief be dead as living. Some one told my husband of Cardui. He got

it for me and I took three bottles before I stopped—then off and on for the last three years just as a tonic. I saw a decided improvement after my first bottle. I used the three, and was able to do my work with ease, and now I sew for my family and for others. I am feeling fine, and strong and well."

Take Cardui! It may be just the medicine you need.

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Night-Time Tot Award Crux

Court Would Have Mother Hear Child's Prayers
Enact Tragic Drama Of Life

"When night comes—"
Z. B. West, judge of the superior court, made that solemn pronouncement, and paused. The words seemed to re-echo from the bench.

Strong men were shaken. Women, some with silken white hair, wept.

Here was a tragic tableau in life's unending drama. Judge West had just awarded the custody of a little girl—a little, innocent-faced, bobbed-haired maiden. He had heard the testimony of adults, neighbors—folk of the countryside near Olive where resided Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahnke. Trouble came. There had been a separation and the mother later remarried. The battle for the daughter had been carried to the superior department over which Judge West presided.

In a row of seats near the front sat Esther Dahnke, 11 years old. Behind the railing sat her mother, now Mrs. Wichman. The back of the courtroom was to the child and to the mother was the judge. She sat facing the judge. She drank in his words.

In Home of Men
Judge West had pictured the conditions in the home in which the child now lives with her father, a home completely governed by men, witnesses had testified.

"And when night comes," the court continued, picking his words. "No playmate to frolic with her. No mother there to comfort her or to hear her prayers. Picture with me the trembling and the doubt in this little girl's heart—when night comes."

The judge paused, and removed his glasses. Persons in the courtroom knew the answer, then to the legal question of the child's custody.

The tones of Blackstone, scattered with abandon on the long table around which sat the attorneys, were as useless as the presence of the bailiff, who sat idly

by in his chair. No legal precedent could be cited here.

"There is but one thing for me to do, as I see my duty," continued the jurist, in measured tones. "That is to award this child to its mother."

The father, a middle-aged farmer with stony hands, but with kindly face, seemed stupefied. Then, gathering his senses, he leaned forward to the mite of a girl and whispered in her ear. Only the father and his little girl soon to be lost to him will know what was said. The others in the courtroom, concerned only with their own reactions, approving or disapproving the decision of the judge, seemed dumb to the meaning of the moment as far as it concerned these two.

Weeps in Father's Arms
The judge finished his decision and left the bench. The spectators, many of whom had testified, gathered in little groups about the room and in the darkening corridors outside.

"When night comes—" the daughter seemed to sense it. What was she to do? What would any child do? But in this case she rushed to her father; she buried her face in his coat and let the tears fall. The father flinched; then regained almost immediately his composure.

When night comes her mother will be there to enfold her.

But to whom will night and the mysteries of tomorrow come hardest? Spectators, at least one, a reporter who had seen men doomed to hang make a defiant grimace at Fate, will remember the little girl weeping while her father sought to protect her from the gaze of the over-curious.

But when night comes he will picture Esther Dahnke with her mother.

Relentlessly, Fate plays on the strings of human hearts, sometimes almost breaking cords.

Some call it Kismet.

Society

Bridge Players Are Entertained

Miss Maurie Hamill was hostess recently to a little group of friends who met at intervals to enjoy an evening of bridge. The Hamill home on North Main street, offered a friendly greeting to the group and was frag-

rant with pink carnations arranged in artistic clusters.

After an interval of bridge, a merry session of fan-tan was indulged in. Miss Hamill served mint sticks and other candies during the course of the games and at a late hour, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, served Neapolitan ice cream, macaroons and little cakes, with coffee.

The club members are anticipating a week-end party in the near future at Balboa Beach where the Owens cottage will be at their disposal.

Knights of Columbus

Members of Santa Ana Council No. 1842, Knights of Columbus, today were recalling many pleasing features of the celebration last night at the local hall of the eighth anniversary of council.

The annual visit of Robert McKenzie of San Francisco, special representative of the Supreme Council of the K. C., added interest to the meeting.

Following a brief business session, presided over by George Ravencamp, deputy grand knight, in the absence of Walter Bartlett, grand knight, McKenzie made an address in which he commended the officers and members for the manner in which they had conducted affairs of the council and for the marked progress made since his visit of a year ago.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, and by Past Grand Knights of the council, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Orange; Thomas A. Murphy, Los Angeles, state secretary of the K. C., and delegate to the convention of the supreme council in Chicago; Henry Cochens, Santa Ana, and Dr. J. T. Connelly, Culver City. In response to invitations by J. Ogden Markel, toastmaster, brief remarks were made by the Rev. Fathers Phillips of Whittier, Connelley of Anaheim, Fritz of Laguna Beach and Sanchez of the Santa Ana Mexican church, and John J. Stahl of Whittier, district deputy.

Solos by McKenzie and a monologue by Urban J. Engleman, Santa Ana, offered additional entertainment features. Representatives of the councils at Whittier, Long Beach and Los Angeles were included in the 125 knights present.

A plate lunch was served by a committee of women headed by Mrs. Henry Cochems.

Neighbors of Woodcraft

In a hall brilliant with floral decorations of the lodge colors, red, white and green, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Circle No. 395 met for a short business session Monday night, after which the doors were thrown open to about eighty-five guests and members.

Mrs. Agnes Fussil, grand organizer of the order, was a guest of honor, who gave a splendid talk on "Woodcraft", laying much stress on juvenile work. Also the wonderful work being done at Woodcraft Home near Riverside was explained. Neighbor Fussil urged all members to work for the gold pins and rings given as prizes from the grand office for new benefit members.

Following her talk, a program was given as follows: piano solo, Beryl Ludlow; song, "Melody of Love," Mary Gross; pianologue, "That Old Gang of Mine," in tramp costume, Lillian Penrose; dance, "Sailors' Hornpipe," Charlene Lowell; monologue and duet, "Silver Threads" and "Aladdin's Lamp," Dr. and Mrs. Elwood; song, "Mother," Gladys Gross; recitations, "Little Boy Blue" and "Sweet Pea," Margaret Penrose; duet, "Out in the Meadow," Beryl Ludlow and Marietta Limbaugh; reading, "The Haunted Song," Bess Simmons; coval solo, "Mother Macree," Lorene Croddy; piano solo, Chopin's "Prelude" and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Helen Metz.

Prizes for two guessing games

MOTHER GIVEN GIRL CUSTODY AFTER CLASH

Mrs. Selma Wichman of Peralta was today anticipating the promised reward of her fight for custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Esther Dahnke, the mother having won a temporary victory in the court battle with her former husband, Henry Dahnke of Olive.

Superior Judge Z. B. West yesterday decreed that the child, who has been making her home with her father, should be given into the care of her mother as soon as the present term of school expires. Before school resumes again next term, the court indicated, a further decree of custody will be made. The father may visit the tot at intervals, the court rules.

Having listened through a day of bitter recrimination by both sides to the contest, Judge West accompanied his decision by remarks of reproof for both of the child's parents, and something of pity for the child herself.

Yesterday's trial presented the unusual spectacle of the mother's family, including her parents and her sister, siding with her former husband in the controversy over the child. Testimony of Mrs. Wichman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Barrein, and her sister, Mrs. Hulda Cook, revealed that she has been estranged from them for five years, dating from the trial of her unsuccessful suit for divorce, when they came to the aid of Dahnke. From their testimony yesterday it was evident that Mrs. Wichman's family included her in their apparent enmity for her husband, mitted they held responsible for the tragic death of another daughter of the family.

One of the high lights of the trial yesterday was provided when the daughter, Esther, took the witness stand and said she preferred to live with her father, though she admitted that her mother had been "nice" to her whenever they had been together.

were won by Miss Ward, Charline Lowell, Miss Skaggs and Dr. Elwood.

After the program Mrs. Fussil and Mr. McBride led the grand march to the banquet room where delicious refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mesdames Skaggs, Patmor, Westlake, McBride and Messrs. Patmor and Gibson. Committee members in charge of the program were Mesdames Penrose, Mitchell, Ludlow, Sanford, Shields, Babcock and Schlasmann. Dancing ended the evening's entertainment.

The farmer and his fences have ended the erstwhile glamour of the west. Gone forever are the wide flinging round-up of cattle and of horses. Gone is the rider miles from any habitation.

Rutherford's big Decoration Day Sale on now. 412 N. Main.

Auto and Bicycle Stolen at Night

The theft of an automobile and a bicycle today had been reported at police headquarters here.

The automobile, owned by Henry Meredith of Huntington Beach, was taken from Bush street between Third and Fourth streets, between 8 and 10 o'clock last night, according to the report.

The bicycle which was reported stolen was taken Monday night from the home of Mrs. H. L. Harris, 2015 Orange avenue.

Quarantine Cut, Claim; \$100 Fine

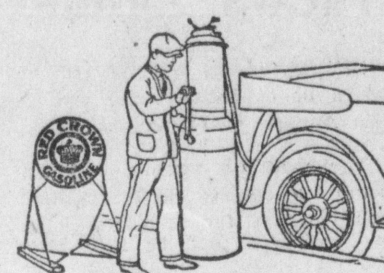
Don Pond, 19, Santa Ana, had today purchased his liberty by payment of a \$100 fine in justice Jack Landel's court, where he was found guilty late yesterday of violating a quarantine for smallpox.

Pond, it was said, had been quarantined at the county hospital, but left the hospital with another smallpox patient before their quarantine was lifted. His companion has not yet been apprehended.

Girl, 3; Runs to Meet 'Dad'; Hurt

Seeing her father coming home from work last evening the 3-year-old daughter of R. F. McCallum ran into the street to meet him and was accidentally knocked to the paving by McCallum's automobile in front of the family residence, 1601 West Third street. The child was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where it was determined that her injuries consisted of slight abrasions and minor body bruises.

VANDERMAST



Service Station In Miniature

installed in connection with a display of the

Richard's Du-Ply White Clothes for Service Men

An interesting sight for passers-by during the next few days will be the complete gas and oil service station in miniature built into our windows. Every detail of the station is reproduced. It is done simply to call attention to Richard's Du-Ply White Clothes for service station operators—a material better than duck, so spun, woven and finished as to preserve the utmost strength and elasticity of the fibre. If it is best for station operators under heavy strain, it is best for every occasion calling for white clothing.

Richard's Du-Ply White Coat and Pants, Recommended by Service Station Men, per Garment, \$2.75

White madras Shirts, \$2.00; white soisette Shirts, \$2.75; white broadcloth and poplin Shirts, \$3.50

Vandermaast & Son

110 East Fourth

Phone 244

Be On Time!

—For this Remarkable Sale of Fully Guaranteed and Dependable

ALARM CLOCKS

Three Different Models

99¢

Regular \$1.50 Values

Carl G. Strock

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
AND 112 EAST FOURTH STREET

3 Days to Save on Boys' Wear

Yes—just open for three months—and business HAS been good!

But—we find that there are broken lines in several departments.

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, thrifty mothers are going to save a wad of money on the good kind of boy's wear Art Lindsey sells.

Art Lindsey's

Shop for BOYS

306 West 4th—3 Doors From Broadway

Things a Boy Needs NOW!

Puritan Wash Blouses (Values to \$1.25) 85¢

Boys' Knickers, (They were \$2.25) \$1.85

Boys' Light Weight Sweaters \$2.50

Boys' Wash Suits (few special values) \$1.00

DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY FOR PARTICULAR FOLKS



Rutherford's BIG

Decoration Day DOLLAR SALE

A wonderful line of trimmed and untrimmed hats at \$1 each. Also, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5 trimmed hats.



1/4th Off

On the entire line of GOSSARD CORSETS, BRASSIERES and COMBINETTES.

Also, all SILK UNDERWEAR AT ONE-FOURTH OFF.



Mid-Summer Hats SALE

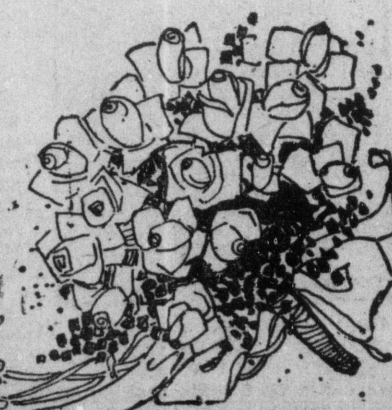
Our mid-summer WHITE HATS—SPORT and DRESS HATS—all under—

\$10

Children's Hats, \$1.50

RUTHERFORD'S

412 N. Main St.



NEW CHOP SUEY
RESTAURANT
Open Till 1 A. M.
ALSO AMERICAN DISHES
CANTON LOW
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Harper Method
of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manicuring.
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Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
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Dr. John Wehrly
Physician and Surgeon
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CORN & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

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Chiropractors
Office Phone 2550-W
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DR. FUNK
(Formerly Dr. Bailey)
Has opened her new office with latest equipments and is now ready to take all cases in her line, specializing on
RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND NERVOUS TROUBLES
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Dr. Claude E. Olewiler
Dr. Hester T. Olewiler
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 592-J, Res. Phone 592-R
391-393 Moore Building,
Cor. 4th & B'wy

Clairvoyant and Spiritual Adviser
PROF. MORTON

Call names, gives ages and occupations and tells what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tells you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to win the love of any one you desire; tells you of any move, journey, speculation, oil investment or position which may be before you and how to act to obtain the best results; tells you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun; tells whom and when you will marry, if at all, and gives their name, occupation and disposition; in short he tells you everything, past, present and future, you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or in speaking a word. If worried or in doubt, consult MORTON, THE MASTER PSYCHIC.

Reduced charges. This Notice \$1.00 entitles the holder to a complete reading. Satisfaction guaranteed, business strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8. Closed Sunday. 539½ South Broadway, Between Fifth and Sixth Streets, LOS ANGELES.

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Shampooing, French Marcel Waving, Hair Tinting, Nestle Permanent Waving. — Professor Ernst, Expert Barber.

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
Showing
HUDSON AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS
will be open evenings at FIRST AND MAIN
Public Cordially Invited

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

Rainbow Effect Given
By Appointments of Church Wedding

An unusually lovely, spring-like effect was given the interior of the First Christian church last night by elaborate decorations arranged for the marriage of Miss Inez Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce of Orange avenue, and Carl Black, popular young business man of this city and Balboa and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black, 1625 West Second street.

Each pew was marked by a tall white standard wound with smilax and bearing pink carnations and yellow Scotch Broom. Only the side lights were used for illuminating and these were festooned with pink blossoms. Graceful garlands of flowers in the same lovely tints, and featuring columbine and pink dahlias, adorned the altar where tall baskets held massed blossoms at regular intervals.

The springlike effect was heightened by the lovely gowns of the bridesmaids all of orange and each reflecting some one time of the rainbow. A recital preceded the ceremony, with Miss Carrie Seaton at the organ and Hazel Landers Hummel singing a group of exquisite bridal songs. Strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March heralded the approach of the bride.

Miss Pierce was lovely in bridal robes of soft satin and lace, a tulle veil falling from the chaplet of orange blossoms and lace which rested on her head. Her flowers were bride's roses in shower effect and she entered on the arm of her father, F. O. Pierce, who later gave her away.

Mrs. Bather Hall as honor sister and Miss Mary Pierce, sister of the bride, as honor maid, each wore pastel tinted organdies and carried Cecil Brunner roses in formal arrangement. Dainty Merit Gerrard in yellow organdy as flower girl, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride while the wedding ring was carefully borne by sweet little Betty Jean Christian, also in yellow organdy.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Pierce, Stella Halesworth, Melvina Frye, Katherine Packard, Irene Natland, Harriet Black, Ruth Thomas and Elan Howard.

Mr. Black was attended by Roland Stilless as best man while serving as ushers were Messrs. Vern Smith, Paul Eby, Clarence Simmons, Anthony Pierce, Herbert Dandick, Vern Williams, Winston Hoyle and Carl Lewis. The impressive wedding service was conducted by the Rev. F. T. Porter and after the happy pair were named man and wife Mendelssohn's Wedding March was a beautiful recital to which they left the church.

Proceeding to the Pierce home on Orange avenue, the immediate relatives enjoyed a delightful reception with refreshments of heart shaped ice cream and cake, the bride cutting the wedding cake with a pretty ceremony. Another ceremony observed was the tossing of the bridal bouquet which was caught by the fortunate Miss Melvina Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Black left on a honeymoon trip to parts unknown, Mrs. Black wearing a smart little frock of gray crepe de chine with accessories to match. Returning they will spend the summer in Balboa.

Social Calendar

May 22—Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R. in G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.
May 22—Tustin W. C. T. U. with Mrs. E. E. Smith of Tustin; 2:30 p. m.
May 22—Meeting of Thimble club of Sedgwick W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; all day.
May 22—South Section First M. E. Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. P. E. Newman, 412 East Second street; 2 p. m.
May 22—Opening dinner and program of Ebbl society at new clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
May 23—Annual convention of Orange County Federation of Women's clubs; Round Table club house, Placentia; all day.
May 24—Silver and cake sale of Pythian Sisters at Tustin Pythian temple; 2:30 to 5 p. m.
May 27—Entertaining program and social evening of Julia Lathrop P. T. A. at school; 7:30 p. m.

Group of Old Friends Meet For Reunion

A delightful social affair of recent date was the meeting of the Nevada, Iowa, club as guests of Mrs. Fanny Lash, 220 Cypress street, and a little group of co-hostesses including Mrs. Clara Knutson, Mrs. Mary Alderman, Mrs. Belle Alderman, Mrs. Mary Booher and Mrs. Newman, all of this city. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. White of Orange and Mrs. M. M. Applegate of Arlington.

There were approximately sixty guests who enjoyed the affair and the delectable dinner served at noon. Ten men were present and were given places of honor at a flower-adorned table while the woman guests had their dinners served on trays.

Ere the afternoon had waned, Miss Holly Lash, daughter of the home, returned from her studio and graciously responded to the demands of the guests with readings and songs, both given in her finished manner.

Guests gathered for the event from Pasadena, Long Beach, Los Angeles and many other neighboring communities. The next meeting will be in June when members will participate in an all-day picnic at Echo Lake park in Los Angeles.

DANCING!
Saturday and Wednesday nights, over bath house, Newport Beach. Starts 8:30. Dysart orchestra. What you say? Let's go!

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of Interest To Women

Merry School-Ma'ams
At Dinner Honoring June Bride-elect

Miss Sadie McConaughy and Miss Nancy Langhead were, hostesses at a delightful dinner party Monday evening at the home of Miss McConaughy, 305 South Birch street. They party included the entire staff of teachers of the Franklin school with Miss Ireta Coulson, a June bride-to-be, as honor guests.

The company assembled at 6:30 o'clock and were conducted to the dining room, made beautiful with heart and floral decorations. Lovely sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table with pink and white heart baskets of candy as favors, adding their charm to the elaborate table where a delicious course dinner was served.

Covers were laid for eleven and guests vied with each other in expressing appreciation of the culinary arts of their hostesses.

At the close of the dinner Octavia Goldsworthy, read by request, "The Ten Commandments to the Bride," a bit of wit and wisdom enjoyed by all present.

The feature of the evening was a surprise mock wedding which provided abundant laughter and thrills of merriment.

The list of guests follows, including Ireta Coulson, honoree, Frances Peterson, Ann Powell, Evelyn Gail, Hazel McFarland, Marguerite Williams, Octavia Goldsworthy, Gail Shelton and Lottie Sweet.

Colonial Club Opens
With Smart Dinner

Smartness and charm, combined with a dinner to delight the most fastidious epicure combined to offer distinction to the opening last night of Santa Ana's latest thing, the Colonial club at 2038 North Main street where scores of guests dropped in at intervals from 6 to 9 o'clock, to enjoy a dinner of old southern cooking.

Colonial club has for its setting the old Cole mansion, distinctly colonial in architecture and surroundings. The big double parlors of the second floor have been left with all their quaint charm of a period when the final word in elegance was heavily carved and massive furniture, richly upholstered in red plush with thick-piled velvet carpets to match. Card parties and teas will be staged there whenever hostesses of the city wish to make reservations for certain dates.

On the first floor, the old-fashioned dining-room has been retained and there, tables for extremely formal dinners will be arranged, with heavy linens, fine china and the massive sideboard bearing its burden of silver and crystal.

The other three rooms speak of the present with their raily decorated ivory tables, each room devoted to a color, green, blue and lavender. Dainty flower designs on tables and chairs are an added attraction, and candles in crystal holders, each wearing fluffy tulle bows in harmonizing pastel tints.

Tea parties may be arranged under the rose-bowered pergolas also and Sunday dinners both at mid-day and in the evening will be a distinctive feature.

The scores who dropped in for the initial dinner last night enjoyed a menu of tomato aspic, southern baked ham or loin of lamb with peas, old-fashioned succotash, escalloped potatoes au gratin, chicken salad, wee hot biscuits with home-made apple butter, butter scotch or blackberry pie, orange ice and home-made cake with coffee like ambrosia.

Among the diners were noted a number from Los Angeles, Judge Rieter and a party of eight, H. Winthrop Blackstone and a party of ten, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Weese, Yetta Barber a famous lyric soprano who is a favorite over Radio KFI and a party of four, Mrs. KPI and her party of five, S. B. Wilcox of Hollywood, Ex-Governor Orr of North Carolina with Mrs. Orr and their daughter, while from Santa Ana were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robbins and a party of four, Dr. and Mrs. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Baumgartner, W. Martin and a party of four, Mrs. Vincente and a group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and many others.

Ebbl Travelers

A delightful meeting of Ebbl's second Travelers was that held recently at the Garden Grove home of Mrs. George Reyburn with all members joining in dinner plans in true picnic style.

However the dinner was indoors picnic as Mrs. Reyburn arranged to serve it in the pretty, airy dining-room made fragrant by summer flowers. It was followed by election of officers when Mrs. W. W. Anderson was selected as leader; Mrs. J. E. Gowen, assistant leader; Mrs. C. F. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Workman, press reporter.

Resolutions of regret and sympathy were passed and ordered inscribed on the minutes, in regard to the departed member, Mrs. George Balderston.

Mrs. Victor Montgomery was then introduced as speaker, with "The Balkan States" as her topic. So interesting was Mrs. Montgomery's talk and so comprehensive her knowledge of her subject that it was a true delight to her hearers. A resolution was passed that the lecture be repeated in the near future at the new clubhouse, that a much larger group might share in the pleasure her talent and cleverness gave.

Arabia's organized army reserve is only partially trained. A big line of trimmed and untrimmed hats at \$1 each at Rutherford's, 412 N. Main.

Antlered Herd Offers
Delightful Evening To Woman Guests

With Spain's colors of red and yellow offering a brilliant decorative effect combined with royal purple, the Elks club last night presented a gala appearance when hospitality was extended to wives and sweethearts of members.

Several hundred guests took advantage of the hospitality of the famous antlered herd and gathered at the club at an early hour in the evening to participate in the pleasant affair which featured cards, dancing and a cabaret performance with the supper.

The spacious lounges and reading rooms of the main floor were used as reception and card rooms and arriving guests were greeted by officers of the lodge with their wives, and members of the reception committee of which "Bill" Cole was chairman.

The friendliness expressed by the group, was felt throughout the evening and everyone declared the affair was quite the most delightful ever staged at the beautiful club.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons, representing officers and trustees, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Frances Peterson, Ann Powell, Evelyn Gail, Hazel McFarland, Marguerite Williams, Octavia Goldsworthy, Gail Shelton and Lottie Sweet.

Those wishing to play cards and enjoy the other games on the main floor, had the added enjoyment of a musical program rendered by a string orchestra of talented high school youths directed by Clyde Hollan.

Downstairs, the recently opened social room arranged for the convenience, and pleasure of woman guests of the Elks, with its handsome velvet and chintz hangings, was converted into a ballroom, the smooth hardwood floor offering an excellent dancing surface.

In the large room at the rear, tables were arranged for the enjoyment of a supper menu prepared by Chef Duffy and offering chicken salad, wafers, coffee, ice cream and cake. There the cabaret performance was featured when Paul and Ben Gomez and a group of nearly a score of Spanish dancers, gave a thoroughly delightful entertainment of solo, duo and ensemble singing and dancing.

A carnival effect was given by the gay favors of caps, canes, fans, whistles and other attractive aids to the merriment, and so enjoyable was the evening that when the hour of 1 a. m. arrived, guests were still so loth to end the evening's pleasure that the musicians were prevailed upon to continue playing for another hour.

Patriotic Honors
Interest Friends

Highly gratifying to the Santa Ana chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was the recognition accorded one of their honorary life members, Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon, mother of a past regent of the local chapter, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

For Mrs. Harmon has been elected to the regency of the Eschscholtzia chapter of Los Angeles where she has held lesser offices, having served two years as chaplain, one year as second vice-regent and one year as first vice-regent.

Mrs. Harmon has also represented the chapter several times at the national conference in Washington and at state conferences. During the regency of her daughter, Mrs. Swales of the local chapter, they each represented their chapters at Washington while Miss Mignon Swales, Santa Ana's youngest member, was page.

In addition to her membership in the Daughters, Mrs. Harmon's patriotic activities find further interest in the Founders and Patriots of America to which she is eligible through two direct lines, on both the paternal and maternal side of her family.

She is a frequent visitor in this city with her daughter and family and at their Balboa Beach place, "Rackety Coo," and has a host of friends who will appreciate the honors accruing to her.

Day of Prayer
To Be Observed

In accordance with a request from the Missionary council in New York that Thursday, May 22 be observed as a day of nation-wide prayers for the reconstruction of Japan, the rectory of the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, in co-operation with the Women's auxiliary of the church, will hold two services tomorrow at the church, one at 9 a. m. and one at noon-day.

Members of other churches interested in missions are extended a cordial invitation to attend the services.

WILCOX
—OPTOMETRIST—

Says—
Glasses that are right preserve the sight.

115 W. 4th Phone 806-W

Club Members Shower
Prospective Bride With Gifts

When Mrs. Ella Lash yesterday wielded the gavel at the May session of the Santa Ana Woman's club in place of the absent president, Mrs. F. H. Finney, she little realized that her club sisters had arranged the affair largely in honor of her and her approaching marriage to W. A. Best of Porterville.

Mrs. Martha Ritchey offered her lovely home on East McFadden street for the gathering, a home that always reflects a harmonious spirit and which yesterday was radiant with summer blossoms and good fellowship. Surprise features of the meeting were reserved until late afternoon and the first hour was devoted to business features when Mrs. James Clark, welcomed after a long absence due to illness, read the collect. The call to the state convention at Pasadena, May 29 and 31 was read and Mrs. Frank Ey appointed delegate with Mrs. Lovisa Leslie as alternate.

Mrs. R. Ruth Tiffany and Mrs. C. T. Wells, delegates named for the county convention when it was first scheduled for April at Placentia, were asked to serve as usual at the postponed meeting Friday. With them will go a number of club members including Mesdames F. H. Finney, president; Lovisa Leslie, president-elect; F. A. Marks, Marian Brett and Dr. Evelyn Peo.

Beauty spots of California were then given in response to roll-call, providing a pleasant interval as each guest gave her favorite. Adjournment of the business session was accompanied by the request that members remain seated.

Elizabeth Mills, dear "club mother," in her happiest vein, then spoke of the regret the club experienced in losing Mrs. Lash but voiced the love and good wishes which would accompany her to her new home, and presented her with a tray heaped with dainty packages.

These contained gifts in a wide variety, the most beautiful being a large linen damask luncheon cloth and napkins from Woman's club members. Mrs. Lash, always equal to the occasion, responded touchingly and then shared the pleasure of opening the gifts with her friends.

Members and guests then mingled in lively conversation in the pleasant living rooms, where dainty pink Cherokee roses showed the artistic touch of the daughter of the home, Miss Mattie Ritchey and Ben Gomez and a group of nearly a score of Spanish dancers, gave a thoroughly delightful entertainment of solo, duo and ensemble singing and dancing.

Mrs. Marks and Mrs. C. T. Wells had acted as refreshment committee and starting out with the intention of having sandwiches and cake, called upon each member in turn for an addition to the menu. But plans grew apace until the menu offered for the delectation of guests included tamales, salad, sandwiches, cake, coffee and finally deliciously rich little cookies and strawberry sherbet added by the hostesses, Mrs. Ritchey and Miss Mattie Ritchey.

In every respect it was a remarkable meeting and one designed to offer to Mrs. Lash one of the happiest memories she will carry with her to her new home. Mrs. Lash

Many Friends Gather
For Pretty Wedding Of Local Couple

Wedding bells rang Saturday, May 17, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pee, 1018 Custer street, when Miss Hazel M. Clark and Leon T. Felt were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Nauvill of Alhambra.

Miss Tillie Katz was the bridesmaid, Mr. W. C. Wilson was best man, Gordon Clayton was ring bearer, and Miss Thelma B. Glasscock played the wedding march. The bride was gownned all in white and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses.

The following were at the wedding in addition to the bridal party: The Rev. and Mrs. Neuveill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Percival and their son, David, of Alhambra, Mrs. Josephine E. Turnbull and daughters, Muriel and Marguerite, Mr. Robert Strand, Mrs. Alice M. Kennedy, Miss Eleanor Sundberg, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, Mrs. A. E. White, mother of the bride, Mrs. Carry Dunn, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Mrs. Rosa Jackson, Mrs. Mary Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. F. P. Grafton, Mrs. H. J. Clayton, Clara Roufs, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pee, Lena, Harold and Louise Pee, all of Santa Ana.

After the ceremony pictures were taken of the bridal party, then the bride threw her bouquet to the crowd and Harry Cummings caught it.

Refreshments of punch, angel food cake and wedding cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pee, assisted by her daughter and Miss Clara Roufs.

When the bridal couple took their departure they were showered with rice and their automobile was decorated with tin cans and old shoes and a sign saying "Just Married."

had been honored by her sister clubwomen with the nomination for the presidency for next year, but knowing her own plans, resigned and the honor went to Mrs. Lovisa Leslie.

2 Drugs Prisoners
Sent to Jail Here

Rene Rozet, 19 years old, and Charles Scellis, 27, both of Los Angeles, today began serving nine months each in the Orange county jail here after being convicted in the United States district court at Los Angeles of selling and dealing in narcotics. The penalty was imposed there by Judge Paul J. McCormick.

Challenge Butter

Challenges Comparison

Challenges Comparison

At the End of a Glorious Day

WHEN pleasures of road or camp take their toll in excited, tired nerves—let a swim at dusk renew you! Off with cramping shoes and hot, dusty clothes! On with an easy-fitting Jantzen! Plunge, play, swim!

Men's Jantzens, \$6.50
Cadet's Jantzens, \$5.50
Boys' Jantzens, \$4.50

Jantzen
The Nation's Swimming Suit

Hill & Garden
PASADENA 112 W. FOURTH ST. WHITTIER

Jewelry

like a sincere friend must be as good as it appears. THE HOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP has found that the policy that creates prestige, cements friendship and transforms little customers into big ones, is to give QUALITY at the lowest price.

Something for Something in Jewelry Service

THE HOFFMAN JEWELRY SHOP

218 West Fourth

COLONIAL CLUB

2033 North Main Phone 2692

OPEN AND READY TO SERVE

This delightful place provides a setting of refinement where you and your friends may partake of real Southern cooking.

Evening Dinner, 6 to 9 p. m., 75c
Sunday Dinner, 12 to 9 p. m., 75c

Dinner Parties and Club Luncheons a Specialty

Gilbert's

The Store of Progress

Gilbert's



Forest Mills Union Suits, 59c

Most people are conversant with the many superior qualities embodied in Forest Mills underwear, which fact leads us to feel that in featuring a special selling event in which a popular number from this line is reduced, we are giving our patrons a most unusual value.

Two styles of garments are offered in this connection, either the tight or shell knee models in band or bodice tops. They're made of softest, fine thread, bleached cotton, perfect garments, from our regular stocks. Sizes range from 36 to 44 inclusive. Tomorrow you may buy them for 59c a suit.

38 in. Printed Summer Voiles, 19c

A varied selections of patterns and colors is offered in this sale of Voiles. The range of colors includes rose, brown, tan, gray, lavender, navy, copenhagen, black and white, well printed in neat designs in contrasting colors. At this price you may select several dress patterns at no greater outlay than you would usually pay for a single dress. Priced for tomorrow only at 19c yd.

Voile Step-ins and Vests, \$1.25

Fancy Voile garments in orchid, lace trimmed—a special value at \$1.25 a garment. (2nd floor.)

TABLE OIL CLOTH, SPECIAL, 33c

For tomorrow's selling we offer our entire stock of 45-inch plain or fancy oil cloths at this nominal price. Plain white, tile effects, floral and conventional designs—browns, tan or blue ground effects—bordered patterns—in a very pliable, durable quality. They are offered for the one day only for 33c yard.

VAL LACES, 5c

Dozens of new patterns in fine quality val lace, just the thing for dress trimmings or for undergarments. Buy these now at 5c yd.

Tinted Voile Combinations \$1.75

Combinations of lace trimmed tinted fancy voiles are shown in most charming effect. Selection is offered of either orchid, pink, yellow edged with fine val lace in cream or white. A splendid value at \$1.75. (2nd floor)

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

Rotation Grazing Plats Established

Deferred or rotation grazing demonstration plats have been established in a number of California counties through the efforts of the agricultural extension service to aid in improving pasturage. In

Shasta county a pasture from which the cattle have been removed early enough in the spring to allow the forage to develop and reseed for three seasons, produced in 1923, 1½ tons of good forage per acre, while only one-half a ton per acre, largely weeds and unpalatable forage, was obtained from a similar portion of the same range which was grazed continu-

ously, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture.

The home of the flying squirrel is generally a hole in a stub excavated by one of the woodpeckers.

Mid-summer white hat sale at less than \$10 at Rutherford's, 412 No. Main.

COUNTY COUNCIL SPEAKER, IN FLAYING U. S. BIBLE STUDY LACK, LAUDS S. S. TEACHERS

Urging that definite care be exercised in selecting Sunday school teachers, "even as great a care as that in selecting a man for the pulpit," the Rev. Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, addressed approximately 200 Sabbath school teachers and workers of South Orange county at the First Congregational church here last night. Dr. Francis' address marked the closing of the spring institute for teachers held yesterday by the Orange County Council of Religious Education.

The institute, officers of the council declared, was one of the most spirited ever held in Santa Ana.

"Interest ran high and the attendance was what we expected," stated George Chessum of Orange, secretary.

Officials of the council today were anticipating attendance at the institute for North Orange county, which will be held in Anaheim Friday afternoon. Several Santa Ana teachers and workers also are expected to attend.

Asserted impossibility of Bible study in public schools and often the lack of such training in the home leaves the promotion of religious instruction upon the Bible school teacher, Dr. Francis was interpreted as saying, in elaborating upon his admonition addressed to church folk that they exercise discretion when Sabbath class teachers are chosen.

Scores Bible Exclusion

He said, in part:

"American schools are said to be the greatest in the world. Yet the greatest literary classic this world has ever known—the Bible—is carefully excluded. Isn't it strange? Here we are in possession of a book sold more widely than any other book in America and the American schools, the greatest, exclude it. Are we going to continue this madness of denying children neglected in the homes the opportunity of making good citizens?"

"If the Word of God is denied the children in the homes, and it is in many cases, and then denied them again in the schools, it means that the Sunday schools of our country must not allow the younger folk to miss the training the Bible affords them. That is the reason that we must have the best of Sunday school teachers."

"There is a time in the life of a child when a Sunday school teacher can do a great deal of harm or a great deal of good," stated the Rev. Dr. Francis, "not for the lessons, the child may

learn, but for the impression left him by the kind of Sunday school teachers he has. And don't think for a moment that you can fool children. You may do it for a while, but there will come a time when they will pierce your armor and your true self will be revealed to them.

"We must get away from the idea that anyone with a good heart can make a good Sunday school teacher. A good heart is all right, but there must be something above the shoulders.

"There is not a man or woman in this town that is too big to teach Sunday school; there is none too big to be a member, if not a teacher, of a Sunday school class."

Program Adopted

"Los Angeles feels duty bound to provide for the next generation," Dr. Francis continued, "and we are kept busy planning new schools and voting millions in bonds. That brings me to a point I want to drive home to you tonight.

The big job of this generation is to make it possible for the next generation to be a great deal better than we are ourselves. Unless moral and religious training are provided for in the vast plans that have been made by Los Angeles, there will be a great waste of money, time and energy.

"Thank God the teachers of our public schools are instilling moral and religious training into their pupils; not in so many words, because they are barred from talking religion, but by their personal influence, because we are not going to have the highest type of citizens unless the children of the coming generation do get the moral training in the public schools."

A program outlined yesterday to be carried out by the Sunday schools of the southern part of Orange county during the year was made up yesterday and declared by the Rev. H. E. Burgess, president of the Santa Ana council of Religious Education to be the best in several years.

The program agreed to by the institute is as follows:

June, training classes for vacation Bible schools; August, Orange county picnic, with all Sunday schools of Orange county participating; September, Community teachers' training classes of the district; October, county fall institutes and county and district conferences for the young people's departments; January, county convention.

Shows Business Totals Huge Sum

A study of the relative size of various co-operative organizations shows that more than 25 per cent of 585 fruit and vegetable marketing organizations do an annual business of \$20,000 or under, says a United States department of agriculture statement received here today. The business of 4 per cent exceeds \$1,000,000 annually. Of 1,139 farmer-controlled creameries nearly 60 per cent do between \$21,000 and \$100,000 annually. Twenty-three per cent of 1861 grain associations do between \$61,000 and \$100,000 annually, and 14 per cent between \$201,000 and \$300,000.

Driving Case Man Seeks \$500 Bail

William Thomas, colored, of Los Angeles, was held in the county jail here today in default of \$500 bail, he having been held for trial in the superior court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Thomas was giving a preliminary hearing late yesterday by Justice Jack Landel, who held him to answer. The charge against Thomas resulted from a crash on the Irvine ranch a few days ago.

Radio supplies at Gerwings.

VIOLINISTS WILL PLAY OVER KFAW

KFAW's audience will be entertained tomorrow from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. with a concert that will be offered by Elwood Bear, violinist, and his pupils. The program has been carefully arranged, and the young violinists who will be heard have been preparing for the event for the past two weeks. Several complimentary reports of the Fulton program broadcast last Monday over KFAW have been received from listeners-in at Los Angeles, Long Beach and from local fans.

Sentenced to Jail As Rent Is Unpaid

V. W. Clark, 61, a Huntington Beach cook, today was in the county jail here to serve a sentence of thirty days and to pay a fine of \$30, after being convicted in the court of Justice of the Peace C. W. Warner of having defrauded an innkeeper in the beach city. Clark was said to have told the jailer here that he would serve an additional thirty days instead of paying the \$30 fine.

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

Commission Newest Cruiser



Scenes on board the new cruiser Trenton when it was commissioned recently at Philadelphia. Inset are (left) Captain F. G. Kaibfus, who will have command, and Captain M. E. French of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Spicer's

Spicer's

Colorful Draperies for Spring

New Colonial Cretonnes

"Colonial" cretonnes for side drapes 36 inches wide, and in a large range of new and different patterns to choose from, for living, dining and bed rooms, or for that beach or mountain summer home that you may be planning. Priced at 25c upward to \$1.50.

CURTAIN NETS

Among the newest of these draperies are these lovely two-tone nets; shown in cream and natural, and in floral and other patterns; soft fabrics that will hang nicely and wear well, priced at yard, 65c and \$1.00 and in widths of 40 to 44 inches.

PLAIN SILK GAUZE

48 inches wide, the very newest for curtains, ideal for living or dining rooms, shown in natural, blue and rose, and gold and blue. Lustrous finish. See these new weaves before deciding on your curtains. Priced at yard, \$1.50.

GRENADINES

Thursday shoppers, seeking new and dainty curtain materials will rejoice in these splendid offerings of fine soft quality Grenadines. A new fabric that will hang and drape nicely. Come in plain white dots 36 inches wide, and others in the colored tubfast in gold, rose, blue dots. Priced at 50c and 65c the yard.

LET US ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS

Those who are planning new homes, or have purchased a new home, and are in need of curtain hangings, curtain rods, shades, etc. It will pay you to let us give you an estimate on your entire needs and bring samples into your home, many new arrivals in curtain materials await your choosing at Spicer's.

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPIKER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
307-309 E. 4th St. Santa Ana

THRIFT ECONOMIES In All Departments

Join the hundreds of thousands of thrifty shoppers who have chosen the J. C. Penney Company Stores as their permanent shopping home. Every department offers good quality merchandise at important savings. Take advantage of the unusual opportunities. Only the combined buying power of our hundreds of Stores makes possible the thrift economies here every day in the year—for you!

Boys' Shirts "True Blue" Brand

Stripe percales, chambrays, khaki and mercerized black sateen. Full cut, medium high collar, button cuffs, faced sleeves, one pocket. Sizes 12½ to 14½. At a low price

79c

Men's Overalls Our Famous "Pay Day"

Union made. Double seams. Pockets tacked to prevent ripping. Extra full cut. Last year our stores sold 1,200,000 of these serviceable overalls.

\$1.49

"Pay Day" Jr. Boys' Strong Overalls

Just like dad's. 2.20 Denim. 2 seam legs. Extra full cut. Large pockets. High back. Union made. Remarkable garments at money saving prices.

98c to \$1.29

Fresh New Wash Suits

To Dress Up the Youngsters---At a Low Cost
Attractive Color Combinations Afford You a Good Choice

A large assortment of desirable Wash Suits await mothers to come and pick out those that please most. The little garments are all likable. Most women buy one or two of each style so they can have several ready for the boys to wear for play or dress up occasions.

Three Popular Styles:

Oliver Twist
Balkan
Middy

Remarkable Suits
At Each Price

98c \$1.49
\$1.98

Others from 69c to \$2.98



These Suits launder beautifully and are made especially well to assure long service, even with all the hard wear that most children give their clothes. There is a large variety of fabrics, especially adapted to such Suits because of their durability. The attractive color combinations surely will offer a number that appeal to you.

Take advantage of these exceptional Wash Suit values. We are positive they are obtainable only at J. C. Penney Company Stores.

The Billboard

Referring to the article published in the Santa Ana Register on May 6, we are, at a loss to see why a few individuals have just come to the conclusion that billboards are so objectionable unless they are misinformed.

In many cases the billboard is far more sightly than dumping grounds and dirty back lots. In fact, some buildings are the worst of eye-sores. Every outdoor advertising company in the country maintains a force of men for the purpose of keeping the grounds around their boards clear of weeds, rubbish and other matter, which will invariably collect on unused property. On many occasions the grounds are beautified with grass, shrubs and other plants. Above all things they are kept clean.

A great many billboards are illuminated now, and provide light for certain sections of cities and country that was never lighted before. What is a better danger signal than a large sign well lighted at dangerous corners and curves along our highways? Ask a man who drives a car.

Statement from Yonge-Elliott Co., Inc.

In final the Yonge-Elliott Company, Inc. wishes to say that Mrs. Lawton, Chairman of the National Committee for restriction of outdoor advertising is only one more misguided soul, who is absolutely ignorant of the facts in this case and does not know how important a factor advertising is to the commerce of our country.

We have no desire to offer criticisms so far as the newspapers are concerned in general, only, those who are guilty of placing such propaganda as Mrs. Lawton is trying to get the good thinking people of the United States to swallow.

We wish also, to state that every client on our list, with one exception, are the best of patrons of newspapers, and Advertising Managers who use our service always place large orders with the papers thus tying the two classes of advertising together. This they say has always brought better results.

Regarding the Standard Oil Company's announcement—it would have been far better for the Standard Oil Company to have removed

the small unsightly signs which they erected long ago. They should not have waited for a request. We wish to go on record as saying that this Company stands for the following:

Better Architecture and more beautiful Structures.

Better Art Work and above all Truth in Advertising.

This is our motto.

We also, know that the majority of the outdoor advertising men stand for these same principles and wish to state that our business is legitimate and essential to the Business World. Furthermore, that we have a part in the development of the Country.

We wonder if Mrs. Lawton in driving along the roads and seeing signs carrying advertisements ever stopped to think that this sign was a very necessary item to the maintenance of the business it advertised. The very fact that Mrs. Lawton sees these signs is evidence that they carry an advertising value.

A glance at the accompanying photograph will convince anyone that such signs as this are not unsightly, even to the most critical, so we leave the judgment to the best judge on earth—the public.



Yonge-Elliott Company, Inc.

211 Hill Building

Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Results

SECTION TWO

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

EXCESSIVE USE OF WATER BAD FOR GROVES IS CLAIM

Highest Lemon and Orange Yields Produced With Moderate Irrigation

SURVEY TABLE SHOWN

Farm Advisor Urges Slight Moisture Applications Until Late Spring

BY H. E. WAHLBERG
(Orange County Farm Advisor)

As Orange county had a copious rainfall during April, most soils on which oranges and lemons are growing have had ample supply of moisture to last for several weeks, particularly on the heavier soils. Numerous observations and soil borings made by the Agricultural Extension service this month indicate that many soils are in ideal shape at the present time and promise to have sufficient moisture until from the first of June to first of July.

It will behoove every irrigator to make special investigation of his soil moisture at this time in order that he will not put on an irrigation application until the soil actually needs moisture.

Too much moisture at this time of the year may result in injury rather than benefit to the tree roots. Where the soil is still moderately moist below the surface to a depth of three or four feet, it would be a mistake to add excessive water at this time, as it will not only reduce the temperature of the soil but also discourage bacterial activity and exclude soil air, which is required for the normal growth of citrus roots.

Put Trees in Shape

Now is the time to put the tree in proper shape for the fall desert winds. This is best done by putting the soil environment of the root zone in the best condition for root development. If tree roots are discouraged by the use of too much water, it will have a tendency to reduce the root system. Thus, when a special demand is made on the tree for extra moisture during the desert winds in the fall, the limited root system will be unable to take up the moisture required for the tree. Therefore it will be desirable on the loamy soils and heavier types to hold off irrigation until the soil actually needs moisture, thus promoting feeder root growth and creating a larger root system at this time.

With the enlarged root system formed and proper irrigation during the summer and fall, the trees will be able to withstand the desert blasts. General observations show that it is a wise practice to hold off early spring irrigation un-

With Orange County Farmers

BUREAU NOTES

L. B. Smith, assistant state leader of farm advisors will be here this week to investigate the extension projects for Orange county. He will work through the local farm bureau office.

A special walnut committee was to meet with W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist from the experiment station at Riverside today at the Santa Ana farm bureau office for the purpose of discussing the use of special tools for pruning of walnut trees. The committee is composed of Arthur McFadden, Irvine; S. W. Stanley, Tustin, and E. C. Hodges, Puente.

For the purpose of deciding on a location for the annual Walnut Growers' association field meet, regional committees from all of the seven counties in the southern part of the state will meet in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles farm bureau office. The committee from Orange county will include J. A. Smiley, Arthur McFadden, and S. W. Stanley. Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg also will attend.

W. R. Ralston, of Berkeley, assistant state leader of farm advisors, will be in Orange county this week for the purpose of forwarding club work.

For the purpose of effecting more co-operation between the Chambers of Commerce and the farm bureaus in Orange county, regional committees from all of the cities of the county are conducting a survey which is expected to map out plans whereby the work of one organization will not overlap the work of the other. A report from the Santa Ana committee indicates there is less duplication here than in other cities.

Neighbors of C. E. Brewer of Cerra Villa gathered at the Brewer ranch several days ago where they watched a citrus pruning demonstration conducted by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the agricultural situation in Orange county was held last week at Fullerton by the agricultural education committee, composed of C. W. Coman, Fullerton; Dr. J. R. Seefield, Buena Park, and Dr. A. M. Stanley of Santa Ana.

A new citrus bark disease discovered by Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg has been reported to S. A. Fawcett, pathologist at Riverside for investigation. Wahlberg today stated that he had never seen the disease before and did not know its nature. He stated that it had been found only in one grove in Orange county.

Weather Reported By Telegraph Use

The Federal weather service, as it was then called, began in 1871 to receive weather reports by telegraph on which to base weather maps and forecasts. There were at that time only 55 stations sending in telegraphic reports. They were all in the United States, and all but 7 of them were east of the Mississippi river. At the present time the maps and forecasts issued by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture are made from reports received from 332 stations by electric telegraph and cable lines, and by radio transmission from ships at sea.



"You're looking younger than ever"

Of course that's the proper greeting between old friends long separated. But it's true as well as courteous in the case of a woman who, by using laundry service, has kept her face free of the wrinkles that come with wash tub work and worry. "Rough Dry," a truly economical laundry service which washes and dries everything and irons flat work, has helped many a woman preserve that "younger than ever" look.

Rough Dry

Visitors Always Welcome

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"Where Satisfaction is the Washword"

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

and seemed to affect only lemon trees.

"It Must Not Pass," a picture showing the effects of the foot and mouth disease, has been shown to 20,000 persons in Orange county, according to H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor. Any organization desiring to see the picture may do so by making a request to the farm bureau office, Wahlberg said.

Ten specimens of the Kaa Hee plant, said to be 150 times as sweet as sugar, and recently imported to this country from Paraguay have been distributed and set out in Orange county, according to H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

A new "moth" bean plot has been established on the farm of J. A. Smiley in West Orange. The moth bean came from India and is being tested out here to determine whether California soil will make it productive.

A. E. Block of Costa Mesa had returned today from Los Angeles where he attended a meeting of the directors of the Accredited Breeders' association. Routine business was transacted.

In an effort to work out an agreement for the pasteurization of milk between creameries and small dairies, J. B. Bichon, local dairyman, today was working with local members of the farm bureau.

According to reports received by the Orange county farm bureau, H. O. Smith of Westminster has conducted some valuable experiments on washing alkali from land. He now has a good crop of alfalfa on land formerly condemned, it is understood.

The office forces of the Orange county library and the farm bureau today had a picnic party at Huntington Beach this week.

L. O. Whittell, president of Villa Park center, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Costa Mesa center, according to A. M. Stanley of the Orange county farm bureau. The subject of his talk will be "Co-operation."

Several experimental beet plants are being conducted in the county in co-operation with the state experiment station. A new beet is being propagated. The work is in charge of Eubank Carners.

W. S. Hatch of Tustin, in co-operation with the Orange county farm bureau and the Tustin market, is experimenting in drying poultry to take care of the surplus chickens during the culling season.

WALNUT FIELD DAY SITE TO BE CHOSEN

To decide on a location for the annual field day of the Walnut Growers' association of Southern California will meet at the farm bureau office in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon, H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, stated today.

The committee from Orange county who will attend the meeting includes S. W. Stanley of Tustin; Arthur McFadden of Irvine and J. A. Smiley, Santa Ana. Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg will also attend the conference.

While in session the committees will also receive and discuss reports from the different counties on labor conditions and on the schooling of children during the harvesting season.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

New stock fishing tackle Hawleys

TAX SYSTEM IS HELD UNJUST TO RURALS

Others Pay, Increased Sum As Utilities Become Owned By Public

"While it is generally admitted that there is no such thing as an equitable tax, the present tax system of California is more than usually unjust to the rural communities and this injustice applies to virtually all of Orange county," A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the Orange county farm bureau declared today in discussing taxation problems.

"Undoubtedly no discrimination was intended but it automatically grew from the application of amendment No. 1 of the constitution, which provided for the division of state and county taxes," Stanley continued. "Working under the provisions of this amendment the state's revenue are derived from a 4 per cent gross revenue tax on public utility companies but when those public utility services became municipally owned they were exempt from taxation. This means that the more municipally owned utilities we have the less state taxable properties we have. The remainder will have to pay an increased amount."

"The justice of such a system of taxation is based on the assumption that all of the citizens of the state who use utility service shall pay into the treasury of the state in exact proportion to the amount of such service, none escaping any portion of his fair share, but the exemption of municipally owned utilities has shifted the burden from the people served by these utilities to the rural communities who are not served. We have just so much state revenue to raise each year, and if the city users do not pay their portion of this amount the rural folks must. Here in Orange county we have few exempt utilities so we are paying our portion of the state tax as well as the portion of Los Angeles and San Francisco."

"This is not an argument for the taxing of publicly owned utilities. It merely is a statement of fact. I will admit that there are too many ramifications to our methods of taxation for the matter to be settled by saying 'that is that.' We do not know how any change in the present system would affect our mutual water companies and through them the Orange county citizenry, especially the rural sections. I understand that such a change is contemplated and it seems that some local organization should make a study of the situation to see how it would affect us in anticipation of this change. We do know that our present system has led us into many ills, other than those which I have mentioned, but we do not know but what the next change will be worse."

MOTHER, DAUGHTER WIN BAKING PRIZES

It is somewhat unusual for two members of a family to win prizes in State contests of any kind, especially when they work independently and compete in different fields. Patsy Akin, of Denton county, Tex., won first prize in the 1923 state bread contest for club girls, while her mother, Mrs. Nick Akin, carried off the third prize in the state biscuit contest for women. Patsy produced a fine loaf of bread. She won by her skillful mixing and handling of the dough and the economical use of time and materials. She worked quickly and accurately measuring carefully, following the recipe closely with practically no waste.

Twenty-eight counties were represented among the contestants. Patsy's prize was a beautiful willow rocker and two heat-resistant glass loaf pans. Mrs. Akin's prize for third place was a 7-piece set of aluminum cooking pans.

The following were representatives from Orange county at the conference: Walter Collins and W. C. Jerome of Santa Ana and Harry Spencer, W. G. Mitchell and James Irvine of Irvine.

Camp beds and mattresses at Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French street. Phone 948J.

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

CONDITIONS OF AGRICULTURAL STUDY TOLD

Farm Bureau Officials Plan to Determine Why Courses Unpopular

To determine why agricultural courses in the high schools of Orange county are not overly popular with students the Orange county farm bureau today had begun a study of the current conditions and a committee from that organization was developing some interesting facts, it was learned here.

"The committee has neither completed its survey nor prepared a complete report, but a valuable treatise on agricultural education is expected," A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the farm bureau, stated. "We have been assisted in the survey by Prof. F. L. Griffin, representing the University of California, who has been responsible for most of the clerical work. He has compiled data received from the 800 questionnaires that were sent to the students in the county through the kindness of county and city superintendents of schools and principals of the high schools, who also are interested in the survey."

Dignity Not Taught
"So far as the survey has been conducted we have found that the success of the agricultural courses has been dependent on a number of factors, greatest among them being the dignity in which agriculture is not held. Somehow, whenever we say 'agriculture' the vision of a broken down plow and a decrepit horse appears in the minds of most folk. Agriculture, however, is more than this and the public should know it."

"Then, too, there is the desire of every parent to provide his youngsters with something better than they received themselves and the popular opinion that there is no money in agriculture has resulted in parents discouraging their children from studying farming in schools."

"This attitude has sometimes been emphasized in the public minds by the system of teaching agriculture where the pupil has been required to carry on project work, which has not always been profitable. In this we have taught the drudgery of farming instead of the science."

Wants to Know Why
"The modern boy wants to know 'why' and not 'how.' We believe if you show him why a thing must be done he has enough native aptitude to figure out how the thing should be done, and if you have added to this the necessary business training he will probably make it profitable."

"It probably will be along these lines the committee will base its report."

"The result of the survey is being watched with a good deal of interest by those engaged in education including school trustees as well as members of the farm bureau."

BEAN STANDARD NOT MADE BY GROWERS

Orange county's delegates to a series of conferences held in Los Angeles by the Bean Growers' association of Southern California today and returned here with no definite action taken in regard to the making of standard grades for beans grown in Southern California. The meetings were held with representatives of the United States department of agriculture, who are endeavoring to establish a standardization for beans as has been done for citrus products.

As with citrus products, the government has deemed it necessary to start a standardization of beans as well as other food-stuffs and the conferences were held in an effort to determine what the growers desired, and how they felt regarding the plans. No action will be taken until after the government representatives have made their report to Washington.

The following were representatives from Orange county at the conference: Walter Collins and W. C. Jerome of Santa Ana and Harry Spencer, W. G. Mitchell and James Irvine of Irvine.

Camp beds and mattresses at Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French street. Phone 948J.

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

INTEREST, UNDERSTANDING ESSENTIAL IN GROWING OF FLOWERS DECLARES BURBANK

Plants Must Be Cared For As Children Says Famed Cal. Horticulturist

BY LUTHER BURBANK
SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 21.—Soil fertilizers, water, weeding—these are recognized everywhere as essential to good gardening.

There are two things equally essential, but far too frequently neglected. These are interest and understanding.

Myriad are the cases where two adjoining gardens will show utmost disparity in productivity and attractiveness. In nine cases out of ten the reason lies in lack of these two attributes in the one garden, and their possession in the other.

Plants and flowers are like little folk. They have their likes and their dislikes, their demands and their antipathies.

These must be studied with great care in order that best results may be obtained.

It would be impossible to lay out any set of rules for this care. It differs in the case of the various plants just as it differs in the case of various children.

General Rules
Only a few general rules can be given, equally applicable to all vegetables and flowers usually grown in the amateur garden.

Young seedling plants should be watered lightly once a day until they get root. Do not use too much water at this stage, just enough to keep the ground moist, not wet.

After the plants have taken root, a once-a-week watering is sufficient. This should be a thorough soaking.

Reason for this is found in our simile of plants and human beings. A thirsty man will go to water if water will not come to him. So will a plant. As soon as a plant has developed roots—its one means of journeying—it will make efforts to reach water in close proximity.

If watered daily, there is no need for the roots to "feel out" for moisture. But once-a-week watering will make the roots progress through the ground in search of available moisture—and thus you will obtain what you want, a deep-rooted plant which will not need daily coddling, protection and watering.

Like Humans
The cells of plants are like those of persons. Through these they set their nourishment, brought to them by water. And they are controlled, as are those of human beings, by natural reactions. When men exercise and become heated, cells of their bodies open to permit more freedom in body breathing. Similarly cells of plants open in warm atmosphere.

Nature has shaped the cells of plants for greatest convenience in the leaves. Food carried into the leaves. Food carried into plants through these long body cells goes to the leaves where it turns first to sugar and starch. The importance of seeing that these cells do not become clogged by unnatural and impedimental matter is apparent.

Do not use fertilizers unintelligently—any more than you would feed a child food which would cause it to become sick. Commercial fertilizers, and fertilization from poultry yard and barnyard are all good complete balanced food when used intelligently with regard to the particular plants. Hard adobe soils can be softened with lime.

Just one more word in regard to a hint for increasing your interest and understanding of plants. Make plants as attractive as possible. Make it a place where you will love to linger, finding real pleasure there instead of only a place where a certain amount of "work" must be performed.

Home Beautified
Flowers properly belong in front of the house, and vegetables in the rear. But vines along a fence or the side of the house serve a double purpose, one of which is beautification.

Or should you not desire to grow grape or berry vines, sweet peas along the back fence are well worth while to lend attractiveness.

A little glass house or lean-to, if space is available, is ideal for the winter and spring, and will do much toward making your garden a success.

Easy accessibility to all parts of the garden is important. But do not make your pathways too wide. This is waste of space. A border of boards or of concrete is advisable.

I know you will find more pleasure and get much better results from your garden if you thus do everything possible to enhance its good appearance.



LUTHER BURBANK

RULES FOR EGG LAYING DERBY ARE ADOPTED

The three California egg laying contests, California, poultry classics hereafter all will be operated on the same basis, according to a statement issued today by Professor William A. Lippincott, head of the division of poultry husbandry in the University of California college of agriculture. This is the outcome of a recent joint conference of the contest directors at Santa Cruz. The basic rules formulated at this conference have been adopted by the boards of directors of each of the three contests, namely, Santa Cruz, Petaluma, and Pomona.

The action indicated above signifies the importance now attached by poultry husbandmen to the contest idea made concrete in 1919 as a venture by faith of certain Santa Cruz breeders, abetted by J. E. Dougherty, associate professor of poultry husbandry in the college of agriculture.

Discover Egg Producers
The year-long egg laying contest is considered by many experts to be potentially the most important single instrument, in the hands of breeders at large, for the discovery of the highest types of egg producers.

The rules as adopted, twenty-four in number and elaborately detailed, provide that each entry shall consist of ten purebred pullets of the same recognized standard variety, with three alternates included to offset mortality and disqualification losses during the year. The birds in each entry must have been bred and raised by the entrant from matings made on his own farm. The contest runs for 360 days.

The prizes are sweepstakes cups for highest hen and highest pen, exclusive of class and first, second, third, fourth and fifth place cups for highest pens in each class. Interest is further stimulated by monthly ribbons for highest hen and highest pen in each class. Bulletins dealing with new and valuable information gathered in the conduct of the contest will be published as warranted.

Enter Leghorn Pullets
According to information from Professor Dougherty, the Santa Cruz annual contest, now in its fifth year, has 52 entries in the light division, mostly leghorn pullets but also a few anconas. The heavy breeds division has 12 entries, chiefly Rhode Island reds and barred Plymouth Rocks. A two year contest, also, is now drawing to its close, with 19 entries of leghorns.

In Petaluma the annual contest, now in its fourth year, has 36 entries, all leghorns. The Pomona annual contest, now in its third year, includes 48 entries mostly leghorns, though five other breeds are represented.

MANY BUY CONTAINERS.
Reports from 753 associations handling fruits and vegetables indicate that 55 per cent buy containers for their members; 40 per cent fertilizers, and 25 per cent buy spraying materials.

Entire line of Gossard Corsets, Brassieres and Combinations at one-fourth off at Rutherford's, 412 No. Main.

Brook asserted that it was possible the insects here might be ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

PEPPER WEEVIL GAINS HOLD IN COUNTY SINCE FIGHT MEANS UNSOLVED

Four Districts Are Found Infested Though But Small Area Reached

DISCOVERY IS RECENT

\$19,000 Loss At La Habra Heaviest Recorded; Test Eradication Methods

Recent discovery in Orange county of pepper weevil today had imposed upon A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, another fight against pests found.

And, according to Brock, the fighting will have to be done in the dark, for there is no known line of battle and there is no definitely known natural enemy of the little bug which bore itself into pepper pods and deposits larvae that cause the pod to dry up.

So far as is known to Brock the only points in California where the pest has made its appearance are in Orange county and in the San Fernando valley.

The affected points in Orange county are El Toro, La Habra, El Modena and Cypress, according to the commissioner. The infested fields are small in the areas where the insects have been found.

The menace to chilis is not serious at this time, Brock said, adding that it may become serious, unless the greatest care is exercised in the handling of the infested pods.

Loss at La Habra
Roy Campbell, who operates a chili ranch at La Habra, was the heaviest loser last year. Brock stated because of the prevalence of the pest, Campbell estimated that he had sustained a loss approximating \$19,000.

Campbell who resides at Pomona, is truck crop entomologist with the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture. Brock cited the fact that if there was any known treatment for successful eradication of the insects, Campbell long ago would have applied such methods.

In the opinion of Brock, the pest has been brought into Orange county by Mexicans who prefer their native product. In Mexico the weevil has been making inroads on crops. Brock said it also was possible the insects had been brought in by importation of chilis from New Mexico, Texas or Arizona.

Presence of the pest here first was discovered, Brock declared, by J. C. Joplin, county treasurer, on his ranch in Bell canyon, in the mountains east of El Toro. An employee on the ranch, familiar with the weevil in Texas, noticed the insects on peppers on the ranch.

"Experts with the United States department of agriculture for years have been conducting experiments for the development of some formula for eradication of the pepper weevil," Brock added, "but to date no completely successful process has been discovered."

Treatment Impossible
"Due to the fact that the insect works inside the pod, it is impossible for complete extermination. It is believed possible to kill the larvae by fumigating with carbon bisulphide when pods are kept under a temperature of 70 degrees for forty-eight hours. This treatment on the vines of course is impossible."

"F. C. Pratt, assistant entomologist of the federal bureau of entomology, has for many years conducted various experiments for killing the pest. In a treatise he prepared he stated covering of fallen pods every two or three weeks with one to three inches of soil was partly effective in killing the insects. He added that where irrigation is practiced decay of pods is hastened, thus depriving the larva of its food supply. Pratt found that at the time of his experiment most of the larvae were nearly full fed, with the result that a larger number had come to maturity than would have been the case had burial occurred while the larvae were small."

Brook asserted that it was possible the insects here might be ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

Care of the EYES

By DR. ROY S. HORTON
OPTOMETRIST

After June First I will be at 601 First National Bank Building—with the latest and most modern Optometric Equipment for the examination of the Human Eye.

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DRUGGIST

In Business for Your Health

EXCESSIVE USE OF WATER BAD FOR GROVES

(Continued from Page 7)

til later in the season, followed by copious irrigations during the summer and previous to the desert winds, which generally begin in October.

Beware Too Much Water
The writer has found that citrus growers on gravelly soils have been inclined to too frequent irrigation. The proper supposition is that a gravelly soil should receive two or three times the amount of water that a loam or heavy soil should receive. As a matter of fact many of the gravelly loams can use from 1-3 to 1-2 as much and at longer intervals than has been customary in the past. Many groves have been found to deteriorate on the gravelly loams with excessive use of water. The exhaustive survey conducted by the Citrus Experiment station a year ago, embracing some 200 groves in Orange county, revealed a most significant fact in the relation of irrigation to production. In brief, the summary of irrigation practice on 200 groves indicates that maximum production for both oranges and lemons was reached where less than the average amount of water was used.

In the following table the relation of yield to water is shown. Thousands of Pounds

	'84	'85	'92	'96	'00	'04	'08	'12	'16	'20	Electoral
Alabama	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Arizona	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Arkansas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
California	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	6
Colorado	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Connecticut	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Delaware	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	14
Florida	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Georgia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	29
Idaho	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	15
Illinois	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Indiana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Iowa	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Kansas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Kentucky	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Louisiana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	6
Maine	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	18
Maryland	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	15
Massachusetts	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Michigan	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Minnesota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	18
Mississippi	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Missouri	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	8
Montana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Nebraska	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Nevada	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
New Hampshire	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	14
New Jersey	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
New Mexico	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	45
New York	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
North Carolina	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
North Dakota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	24
Ohio	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Oklahoma	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
Oregon	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	33
Pennsylvania	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
Rhode Island	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	9
South Carolina	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
South Dakota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Tennessee	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	20
Texas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Utah	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Vermont	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Virginia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Washington	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	8
West Virginia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Wisconsin	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Wyoming	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3

Pepper Weevil Gaining Hold

(Continued from Page 7)

terminated by all pepper growers co-operating in a movement to withhold planting for a year. He said that such a movement was contemplated at this time and that he is making no special effort to initiate such a step. He thought, he said, that non-planting for a year would have to be agreed to by everyone growing peppers, even to the back-yard producer.

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Semi Thin Model
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TABLE SHOWS STATE RESULTS OF 10 PRESIDENCY ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 21.—In connection with the possibility of a third party ticket in the general election next fall, and as a basis for speculation as to the probable effect of a third party ticket, geographical location of candidates, etc., the past party record of the several states are of interest. Only twice in the past ten presidential elections has there been a third party ticket with popular strength enough to carry a state.

In 1892 the Peoples' party carried five states, which, if added to the Republican column, would not have sufficed to save Harrison from defeat by Cleveland. In 1912 the Progressives carried six states, which, if added to the Republican states would not have saved Taft from defeat by Wilson.

Nevertheless, in both of those elections the votes cast for the third party candidates were large enough in several states to change the result in those states if the vote had all gone to one of the old parties. Of course there is no way to determine to what extent the third party drew strength from each of the others.

The result of the last ten presidential elections and the electoral vote of each state in 1924 is shown in the following table:

	'84	'88	'92	'96	'00	'04	'08	'12	'16	'20	Electoral
Alabama	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Arizona	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Arkansas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
California	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	6
Colorado	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Connecticut	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Delaware	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	14
Florida	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Georgia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	29
Idaho	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	15
Illinois	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Indiana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Iowa	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Kansas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Kentucky	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Louisiana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	6
Maine	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	18
Maryland	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	15
Massachusetts	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Michigan	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Minnesota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	18
Mississippi	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Missouri	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	8
Montana	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Nebraska	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Nevada	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
New Hampshire	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	14
New Jersey	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
New Mexico	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	45
New York	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
North Carolina	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
North Dakota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	24
Ohio	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	10
Oklahoma	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
Oregon	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	33
Pennsylvania	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
Rhode Island	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	9
South Carolina	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	5
South Dakota	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	12
Tennessee	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	20
Texas	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Utah	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	4
Vermont	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Virginia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	7
Washington	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	8
West Virginia	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	13
Wisconsin	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3
Wyoming	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	3

SURGE OF LIFE'S SEA HOLDS PECULIAR ATTRACTION FOR IMPATIENT YOUNG STUDENT

BY MARY DUNSTAN.

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, May 21.—He was a very tired and frazzled young man as he waited with ever increasing impatience for his younger sister to appear on the scene.

"Even though she is buying an Easter outfit she might have a little consideration for me and my precious time. Ten minutes late already!" as he glanced up at the clock.

"Buy a paper, mister?" The high pitched voice of the little, dirty-faced newsboy broke in jarringly upon his nerves.

With a "No" that sent the small street urchin scurrying down the busy street, he turned his head in time to see two old ladies coming around the corner, so engrossed in themselves that they bumped and jostled into people of all nationalities without once realizing it. Although not in a very curious frame of mind, he could not resist the desire to know the reason for their argument.

As luck would have it, just as they were about to pass him, they stopped and the more lanky one of the two exclaimed in a very nasal voice, "I don't care, I was never so humiliated in all of my life. All you did was to stan' there and laugh every time I tried on a new hat, an' more sarcastic remarks I never did hear."

"Well you asked me to come along an' help pick out your new Easter bonnet, an' I did my best," was the equally spirited reply.

"Well, mebbe so, but jes' the same I've decided that I'm not agoin' to buy one this year. I'll jes' dye my old one. You can't poke fun at me in one of them there new fangled kinds. Anyways, they all fitted my head too tight. Un well,

come along. Let's stop in this here quarters of an hour late."

By this time the young man's interest was aroused to such a pitch, that instead of watching the swift moving hands of the clock he saw only the sea of life as it surged ceaselessly along after a hard day of toil in the hot and crowded city. Here, he saw a middle-aged man passing by with a decided slouch, and glancing at his face he beheld a frown in perfect harmony with the appearance of the man. There, he saw a young girl endeavoring (and succeeding in a fashion) to balance herself on extremely high French heels. With a gesture that bespoke an accustomed movement, she patted her hair into place, stopped, opened her compact, looked critically at herself, pulled out the powder puff, gave a vigorous dab at her already ghastly nose, and proceeded on in her mincing way until she disappeared into a confectionery store. Just then his attention was called to three chattering school children hurrying along talking excitedly about a baseball game.

"Probably hungry," thought the observer. His sister, coming up at this time, was forced to speak to him twice so interested had he become in a colored woman who was doing her best to carry several bundles and a larger overgrown baby, besides keeping track of three other children.

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting for so long," she apologized as she brushed a strand of hair out of her eyes.

"That's all right, sis, only three-

PROSPECTS FOR YEAR'S PEACH CROPS GOOD

Prospects for a uniformly good peach crop in a number of the southern peach growing states are reported as of May 1 to the United States department of agriculture by its agricultural statisticians.

An excellent bloom is reported in all growing sections of Virginia and the fruit seems to be setting well. The condition of the crop May 1 is estimated at 89 per cent of normal. Unusually fine prospects are reported in North Carolina. The large commercial area in the Sandhill central section of the state expects to ship 2,500 cars.

Reports a month ago were strongly indicative of 25 per cent net damage due to April 1 cold, but investigation shows that the crop was merely thinned out to a good stand and that the net loss was not more than 15 per cent in this area. Orchards are well pruned, cultivated, and fertilized, and are now in splendid shape with weather conditions favorable for spraying. The condition of the crop May 1 is estimated at 83 per cent.

Some injury by late frost in South Carolina is reported but the trees are sufficiently fruited for best results. The condition of the crop May 1 was estimated at 78 per cent.

Another heavy crop in Georgia is indicated, Hiley Belles being the only variety seriously injured by winter freezes. There were terrific windstorms about May 1 in various isolated sections, but indications are that there was practically no damage in the main commercial peach belt.

It is believed that except for the northwestern area most of the damage was in the per cent of the total set of fruit and that the final outcome of the crop will not be materially affected.

Turk Women Ask End of Polygamy and Eugenic Laws

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.—Turkish women are rapidly gaining the spirit of modern women. Resolutions have been forwarded by Turkish women to the Angora assembly, comprising the following demands:

Abolition of polygamy. Marriage according to other civilized customs.

Limitation of divorce. Girls to attain their majority at 17, and not 13; boys at 19.

Girls to be allowed to marry at 15.

Before marriage both parties to present a health certificate. Divorce cases to be decided before tribunals.

DRAFT WAREHOUSE ACT.
The Federal warehouse act now applies to such agricultural products as might be considered properly storable under the act. The United States department of agriculture which administers the act is drawing regulations for miscellaneous storable farm products as rapidly as its organization permits.

BUY FEED FOR MEMBERS.
Of 2,690 grain marketing associations reporting to the United States department of agriculture, 78 per cent buy feed for members; 73 per cent buy fuel, and 24 per cent buy containers.

96 CARS ORANGES SHIPPED ANAHEIM, May 21.—Ninety-six carloads of citrus fruit were shipped from the Anaheim district last week, including two cars of lemons. This is an increase of ten carloads over the week previous, it was announced.

age was in the per cent of the total set of fruit and that the final outcome of the crop will not be materially affected.

John D., Jr.



This latest photo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was snapped when he appeared at the Rockefeller church for Easter services.

The little Parula warbler makes its nest almost invisible by placing it in the midst of a bunch of usnea moss ranging from some tree where it is practically indistinguishable.

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, 1000 feet high, is almost double the height of the second tallest building in Europe, the Cologne Cathedral.

The Chef says— KITCHEN BOUQUET

For more delicious Sauces and Salads

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to all home cooking.

Mushroom Sauce

3 tablespoonsful Kitchen Bouquet; ¼ cupful butter; ½ cupful flour; 1 teaspoonful salt; dash cayenne; 1 teaspoonful onion juice; 2 cupfuls milk; 1 can mushrooms. Melt the butter, add flour and milk gradually, stirring all the while. When cooked add the salt, cayenne, onion juice and Kitchen Bouquet. Drain and chop mushrooms, add to sauce and cook 3 minutes.

Cream Sauce

Cook together one-fourth a cup, each, of butter and flour, and add gradually one pint of milk; let simmer ten minutes after all the liquid has been added; season with salt and pepper and add Kitchen Bouquet to taste.

Potato Salad

Orange County News

FATHERS - SONS ARE HONORED AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 21.—The brotherhood meeting was of unusual interest Monday night. It was in the nature of a father and son banquet and about one hundred and twenty were present. After a short business session conducted by Mr. German, president of the brotherhood, the program committee took charge and speeches were made by F. L. Doeppke, scout master of the Boy Scouts, Garfield Allen, representing the local younger boys' V. M. C. A., and Paul Spring, for the high school boys.

The baseball team put on a stunt illustrating how "gastric juice" overcomes all edible objects taken into the stomach, various articles more or less digestible appearing on the platform and joining in mortal combat with said gastric juice, represented by one of the huskiest of the bunch. Some task, but it was accomplished. Then followed the address of the evening by James A. Walton, superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League of California. His speech was well received and was a splendid scientific presentation of the deadly effect of nicotine on the human system. The evening was one of the very best of the year in fellowship, fun and inspiring instruction. Next month the last meeting of the year will be held in the Baptist church and the brotherhood will entertain their wives, mothers and sweethearts.

ANAHEIM BONDS ARE APPROVED BY VOTERS

ANAHEIM, May 21.—Escaping defeat by the narrow margin of four votes, Anaheim's \$110,000 water bond election, was passed here yesterday, assuring the future growth and development of the city's subdivision, and opening the way for many miles of new paving in Anaheim.

The bond election, which had been recognized as a vital factor in development here, was defeated in practically all precincts by a slight vote, but a heavy favorable vote in two precincts gave the necessary two-thirds majority with a margin of only four. The issue was marked by slight interest, with only 400 votes cast and a registration of 3500 persons. Less than a hundred ballots were counted in each of the six precincts.

Proper fire protection for homes in the outlying districts of the city will be provided by the bonds, and having been delayed because water pipes had not been installed on many streets in new subdivisions can now go forward. In addition to this at least \$10,000 will be expended for a fifth well, which will assure the city against water shortage.

The fund will also place Anaheim in position to join the county in a development program to provide a county-wide water system operated under the same plan as the joint outfall sewer which has just been completed. Tentative plans have already been made by the cities of Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange, for this water system, and Anaheim will immediately proceed with plans for a share of this work, with a portion of the expense to be paid from this bond fund.

SEED SAVING WORTH TOLD IN BULLETIN

That there are advantages to the home gardener in saving seed where it is grown, both for marketing to his neighbors and for his own use is generally recognized. These advantages, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1390, Vegetable Seeds for the Home and Market Garden, just published by the United States department of agriculture, are two-fold: The selection which the gardener gives his seed plants, while not greater than that which the seed grower gives his seed stock, is often better than can be given to seed that is placed on the market; and the plants selected will be the ones which succeed best under local environment.

The suggestions in this bulletin are directed to methods of seed saving rather than of seed selection as few persons engaged in any branch of gardening have the insight, patience, perseverance, and enthusiasm required for the development of valuable new varieties of vegetables.

Copies of the bulletin may be secured as long as the supply lasts from the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Lights Tourney at Balboa Beach to Be Given August 2

BALBOA, May 21.—The Tournament of Lights, one of the most novel of any of the celebrations offered at Southern California beaches, will be held this year August 2. It was announced today. Another important day here is June 22, at which time the bathing girls parade will be held.

Committees in charge of the Tournament of Lights and the bathing girls parade plan to offer a great number of substantial prizes to be donated by merchants, officials and others.

Special service over the electric line has been promised for the convenience of visitors on both dates. Additional parking space will be made available.

Eighty Nine Will Receive Diplomas At Anaheim School

ANAHEIM, May 21.—The valedictory address which will be given at the graduation exercises to be held June 12 for a class of eighty-nine seniors at the Anaheim union high school, will be delivered by Miss Marie Meyer, whose grades for the past four years average a fraction less than one plus, the highest in school records.

Miss Inez Morris, who received a grade of one, will receive the next highest honor, that of salutatorian.

Fullerton Players Pick New Officers

FULLERTON, May 21.—Franklin Howatt, who has been active in the Fullerton Community Players' association since its organization, was elected president for the coming year at a meeting of the board of directors at which time plans for the future were outlined. Other officers for next year are: Arthur Saltman, vice president; Lillian Towbridge, secretary; F. Schenderling, treasurer, and M. L. Haas, business manager. Albert Stuelke, retiring president, was elected director general of the Community Players and will have charge of organizing affiliated associations in each of the northern Orange county communities. Earl Dysinger will have charge of the electric effects and Harry Cohen, scenic effects and Harry Briscoe, music. Mrs. Stuelke will serve as associate director.

REBUILD ASTORIA AS RAT-PROOF CITY

As a result of convincing rat control work done last year in Portland, Ore., under the direction of the Biological survey, United States department of agriculture, the city of Astoria, Ore., which was partially burned, is being rebuilt along lines of rat-proof construction outlined by the district biological survey representative.

Burned piling, on which a portion of the town was originally set, is being replaced by concrete retaining walls on each side of the street. These are constructed in such way that when the concrete basement of the buildings are finished there will be a tunnel under the sidewalk between the building walls and the retaining walls on the street, which will carry all electric wires, waste pipes, gas pipes, and the like.

Sewers have been laid down the middle of the street and are, enclosed in solid concrete. A fill will be made entirely around this up to the street level and surfaced with concrete. The storm sewer entrances have all been equipped with screens of such mesh that rats can neither get in nor out of the sewers. The sewer mains are enclosed in solid concrete walls. These are covered with earth, and are, in turn, inclosed by concrete walls on two sides and the top, which would seem to make them as nearly rat-proof as possible. Buildings have all been constructed of concrete.

\$50 Per Year All Girl Needs For Clothes, Is Claim

OMAHA, Neb., May 20.—Fifty dollars a year is all a girl needs to spend on her clothes, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central high school, told the parent-teacher association here.

"A recent survey at Central high school showed that a majority of the girls dress for \$50 a year on less," said Miss Towne. "Some may spend \$500 a year on their clothes, but that is no excuse for sensible girls to be extravagant."

Miss Towne defended the modern "flapper."

WINE CARGO IS CONFISCATED; FINE LEVIED

FULLERTON, May 21.—Plea of guilty to the charge of breaking the city ordinance by transporting and having intoxicating liquor in his possession was entered late yesterday afternoon in behalf of Al Torb, who was arrested last Friday afternoon on Spadra road with fifteen cases of "sacramental" wine on a truck.

The plea was only entered before Judge William French when other resources had failed, said resources according to the judge including a broad inquiry as to whether "hizzoner" would care for a couple of the cases himself. Much disappointment was expressed by Louis Raab, who was with Torb and the fifteen cases, when the judge intimated that in addition to a fine of \$300 the liquor would be confiscated. Raab said he would promise that no more attempts would be made to deliver any more wine here.

Waldo Smith, legal representative for Raab and Torb, intimated that he would make an effort to have the liquor returned by putting in an appeal to the superior court. In the meantime the fifteen cases of choice port, marked 20 per cent alcohol, repose in the city jail.

Mexican Patent Rights Are Sold By Anaheim Man

ANAHEIM, May 21.—Robert Ferguson, Anaheim inventor whose patent concentrates and amalgamates promises to revolutionize the mining of gold, particularly where the precious metal appears in fine grains and small tonnage, has just sold his patent rights in Mexico for \$100,000, according to advices received here by A. H. Wreche, who is also interested with Ferguson in the venture.

It is expected that the Ferguson contrivance will save millions of dollars in gold that now lies on dump heaps throughout the country.

FEATHER GOWN NEW SUMMER PARIS MODE

PARIS, May 21.—The "Dodo dress" has appeared at Long champs races, adding a new eccentricity to the already daring summer modes.

The strange dress gets its name because of the lavish use of feathers, causing the gown to appear as if it were made of nothing else. The gorgeous effect obtained by the use of flaming feathers as a wide hem for the edge of the skirt is brilliantly completed with a bodice entirely studded with feathers from brightly colored tropical songsters.

Occasionally a huge bunch of waving ostrich plumes is either fastened to the hair, hanging to the waist, or perched on one shoulder, completing the modern woman's resemblance to the "dodo."

Style Honors Wales. Dining at Ciro's many smart women wore "plum" feathers, three upright plumes fastened to the left side of the hair, a mode which has been made most fashionable since it was first launched in honor of the Prince of Wales.

Archie Selwyn attended the races accompanied by Mrs. Selwyn and Mrs. Jean Nash, his latest star, who carried one of the new metal sunshades.

Mrs. John McCormack, who has completely recovered from the accident she sustained on the Riviera, was noticed chatting with former Senator James Phelan, who is living at Versailles.

Doug and Mary Lose Bet. Perry Tiffany, Jules Glanzen and P. G. Wodehouse were other well known characters noticed at the races, while Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford arrived in time to lose a bet on the principal race, having previously taken part in the annual Paris Lily of the Valley fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Volck, Clair Irish, Mrs. Herman Frash and Col. Owen Keenan formed another lively group, while Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison occupied a box with other Chicagoans.

GREATER L. A. ASSOCIATION APPROVED

ORANGE, May 21.—Declaring that industrial development will furnish the stability needed to keep Southern California the "white spot" of the world, representatives of the Greater Los Angeles Association carried the message to Orange in addresses at the regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at the Immanuel Lutheran social hall.

At the conclusion of the addresses the Orange committee, which will conduct a membership campaign in this district, was selected as follows: S. B. Edwards, chairman; V. D. Johnson, secretary; L. F. Coburn, F. L. Atsworth, K. E. Watson, Fred A. Grote, Will Martin, Fred Alden, George Velarius, C. N. Ellis, O. A. Eller and S. H. Hill. The membership goal was fixed at 200, which figures each membership at \$25, will raise \$5000 as Orange's quota toward the organization.

Within ten minutes after the meeting ended, about thirty memberships, including pledges, were raised among the merchants' organization. The California Wire Company, this city, has purchased twenty memberships, it was stated.

TELL PROGRESS OF PALESTINE RELIEF WORK

NEW YORK, May 21.—Enthusiasm over the rapidly with which reconstruction work is going on in Palestine was voiced by Felix M. Warburg, head of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who returned from the Jewish homeland with his wife on the Aquitania.

Mr. Warburg is the chairman of the distribution committee for the American general distribution committee of the Jewish War Sufferers. He said:

"I went to Palestine to learn how the money has been spent. I was agreeably surprised. I visited 18 colonies, where I found the reconstruction work going on with amazing rapidity."

Imagining Palestine, the banker said, should be closely governed, as more people are going into the reconstructed country than the land can take care of. He was immensely pleased with the industrial development of the country, and thought that it affords a sound investment for American capital.

Palestine, he added, has much undeveloped water power. This power, he said, would long ago have been developed in a modern country.

The Aquitania had 57 boxes of gold, valued at \$2,500,000, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

HAILSTONES FOUND WEIGHING POUNDS

The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture is frequently asked what is the maximum known or possible size of hailstones. According to its records and documents in the weather bureau library, the maximum possible size of a single hailstone can not positively be stated, but stones larger than a man's fist and weighing over a pound have several times been reported on good authority. During a hailstorm in Natal, on April 17, 1874, stones fell that weighed a pound and a half, and passed through a corrugated-iron roof as if it had been made of paper. Hailstones 14 inches in circumference fell in New South Wales, February, 1847. At Cazorla, Spain, on June 15, 1829, houses were crushed under blocks of ice, some of which are said to have weighed four and a half pounds. In October, 1844, a hailstorm at Cotte, France, wrecked houses and sank vegetables.

Authentic reports of the finding of hailstones much larger than those above mentioned undoubtedly refer in all cases to masses of ice resulting from the coalescence, after falling, of a number of smaller hailstones lying closely packed together on the ground.

The Union Pacific announces a permanent reduction in local passenger fares between California, Nevada and Utah points and it's lines west of and including Salt Lake City. The new rate from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City is \$28.05 instead of \$41.39 as formerly.

Radio Expert at Hawleys.

HEALTHY WOMEN, HAPPY HOMES

Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and snappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability. Sunshine is driven out of homes. In fact, they are often wrecked, and friends are estranged because women suffer with ailments peculiar to their sex. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments and restore health and happiness. Do not resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy made from roots and herbs is always within reach.

SMASH!

Smash went the prices on every piece of merchandise in our entire stock when this stupendous money raising sale was instituted! The response was more than gratifying and many were the exclamations of surprise heard from shrewd buyers at our ridiculously low prices.

Nothing Reserved! Everything Goes! Just three more whirlwind selling days—don't delay! If you want to get in on some of the greatest bargains Orange County has ever seen—Come Now. We're up against it and up against it good and hard. We need money and need it bad. We're not looking for profits and are forgetting entirely about cost. Prices have been cut and slashed until they fairly bleed!

Remember! We're not in the habit of running sales, this is our first sale in three years and every piece of merchandise is taken from our regular stock—No cheap Merchandise brought in for this sale. This is absolutely a legitimate sale with no exaggerations.

LOOK FOR THE ADDRESS

418 W. 4TH STREET—NEXT TO WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., SANTA ANA

JUST THREE MORE DAYS!

Men's WORK SHIRTS
Coat Style
\$1.00 Value **49c**
Made of Blue and Gray Chambray

Balbriggan Union Suits
for Men
\$1.25 Value **79c**
(Short and Long Sleeves)

TEN THOUSAND BARGAINS

I Lot Men's DRESS SHIRTS With or without collars. Val. to \$3 \$1.19	Blue Denim and Steifel OVERALLS \$1.49	Genuine O. D. New ARMY WOOL SHIRTS \$2.95	Regular \$1.25 Children's DENIM and KHAKI PLAY SUITS Now 79c	Men's KHAKI PANTS While they last 98c
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Terrific Reductions on Camp and Outing Equipment. Entire Stock of Tents, Tarpaulins, Cots, Pads, Stoves, Khaki and Wool Outing Apparel, Etc., Sacrificed! We need the money! Buy and Save NOW!

FREE! JUST LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

SAFETY RAZOR!

With every purchase of \$10 or more we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE your choice of a Gillette, Every-Ready or Gem SAFETY RAZOR. Blades are included. Buy now! Men don't miss this.

\$2.50 KHAKI PANTS \$1.45 DRESS PANTS Up to \$6.50 \$3.45	KHAKI BREECHES \$1.75 —double seat and knee at \$2.45 Regular \$4.00
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Beach Umbrellas
Assorted colors, jointed handles—steel pockets.
Regular \$7.50. **\$4.75**

MEN'S FELT HATS
Latest style and shades—Values to \$6.00 at **\$3.49**

Shoe Prices Smashed!

Boys' Heavy Tennis Shoes, pair \$1.39	New Army Field Shoes with Hobbs: "Can't Wear 'em Out" Per Pair \$3.45
Men's Heavy Tennis Shoes, pair \$1.49	Regular \$9.00 Women's High Top Moccasin Boots, pair \$5.95
Regular \$3.00 Work Shoes—All Leather, now \$1.98	One Lot Men's Dress Shoes—All Goodyear's Welts—Value to \$7.00. While they last \$3.95
Regular \$4.00 Men's Army Shoes, Munson Last; Sale price \$2.79	Regular \$3.50 All-Leather Puttees—A wonderful value at \$2.49

CAMP EQUIPMENT --SAVE!--TENTS!

TENTS OF ALL KINDS	Smashing Reductions in Tents and Caamping Equipment
AUTO TENTS— Sale price \$7.85 UP	Camp Stools, Sale price 49c
8x10, 10-0Z. TENTS— Sale price \$13.50	Trench Shovels, Sale price 69c
PUP TENTS, Sale price \$1.95	Double Folding Steel Camp Beds, Regular \$15.00 value \$12.45
10x12, 10-0Z. W. D. TENTS, Sale price \$14.95	Regular Camp Folding Cots, Sale price \$3.65
12x14, 10-0Z. W. D. TENTS, Sale price \$19.75	Regular \$9.00 Camp Cook Stoves—2 burners. \$6.50 now
Full line of Palmetto Tents in Stripes and Khaki, with floors. All drastically reduced for this great event.	Army Canteens, Sale price 25c

Army Surplus Property Store

NEXT DOOR TO WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

418 WEST FOURTH STREET

FRUIT ACREAGE 'DISCOVERED' IN NORTH

There are great areas in Southern California, the San Joaquin valley and in Northern California where conditions of soil and climate are as favorable to the production of citrus fruits as in the proven districts of Riverside, Orange and other counties, according to E. P. Clarke, a grower, whose recent communication relative to the industry was printed in a Riverside newspaper.

This letter follows: "I have spent an interesting day visiting the citrus orchards of the James Mills Orchard corporation in Colusa and Glenn counties and have thus seen the 'farthest north' of citrus orchards on a commercial scale in California. There are a few small orchards in the southern part of Tehama county but on any large scale of development the three counties of Butte, Colusa and Glenn mark the northern limit of citrus planting. This, however, is some 750 miles north of the southern boundary of San Diego county; and that shows the 'citrus belt' of California as covering a pretty big territory.

"Press readers who are not familiar with the great state of California are warned against jumping at the conclusion that oranges can be grown commercially anywhere from San Diego to Red Bluff. That is not true, but it is true that oranges, lemons and grapefruit are grown on a commercial scale in 17 counties in California and these counties are scattered over an area a little over 750 miles in length.

Southern Group First

"First in importance we have the Southern California counties: San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara. Then a group of San Joaquin valley counties: Kern, Tulare and Fresno. And then we jump to the northern citrus belt, which includes Sacramento, Placer, Butte, Colusa, Glenn and Tehama. Several of these northern counties the output is small but I have not listed any county that does not make carload shipments. There are scattered trees, and even a few small orchards in other counties but not enough fruit is produced in these spots to count commercially.

"In a sense it is true that the citrus land in California is limited, but there are great areas in Southern California, the San Joaquin valley and in Northern California where conditions of soil and climate are as favorable to the production of citrus fruit as in the proven areas of Riverside and Tulare counties. There is no occasion at present to encourage any expansion of our area in citrus fruit; but if the time ever comes when the markets will absorb more than we are now producing, there is plenty of undeveloped land waiting to be planted; and the upper Sacramento

to valley will furnish its share.

"So much by way of introduction to some notes on a most interesting trip of inspection over the Mills properties. In common with many other Riverside I have wanted for a long time to make this visit. All who knew James Mills and his family in the years they lived in Riverside have been interested in the management of these great properties. Mr. Mills was deputy county clerk and justice of the peace in Riverside in the early nineties and then for many years he was orchard manager of the Trust company groves on Arlington Heights. It was his work there which attracted the attention of the east coast capitalists who inaugurated these improvements in the north; and when later the proposition was made to re-organize the Mills property, Mr. Mills was given the honor of having the corporation bear his name. He is also understood to have a substantial financial interest in the company.

"I left Sacramento in the morning and Mr. Mills and his son, James Mills Jr., whom many Riverside men remember as 'Jimmy' met me at Maxwell in Colusa county, on the west side of the valley. James Jr., now has a place of great responsibility in the organization and his father is more and more entrusting him with executive authority.

750 Acres Planted

"The Maxwell unit of the Mills orchards lies in the foothills five miles west of the town of Maxwell on the main line of the Southern Pacific. On rolling hills so situated as to have exceptional air drainage 750 acres of lemons have been planted. The water comes from the river and is pumped to the highest point. The trees are 10 to 12 years old and thrifty and handsome in the highest degree. This year over 125 cars of lemons are being shipped and the goal of 500 cars ought to be reached in the near future, if all goes well. There is a finely equipped lemon packing house planned by W. P. Shepherd, former Riverside, and the equipment is of course supplied by the Stebler-Parker company of Riverside.

"The Maxwell property includes over 300 acres in deciduous fruit and alfalfa and there is a large grazing area devoted to sheep pasture. "Leaving Maxwell we drove across the valley some 50 miles to Hamilton City in Glenn county where the Mills corporation has general headquarters and over 1400 acres under cultivation—300 acres in oranges and the rest in almonds, prunes, pears, apricots, apples and alfalfa. This is a big proposition and the property looks in splendid shape. Unlike the Maxwell unit this land is very level with a gentle slope towards the Sacramento river. The irrigation supply is partly from the river and partly from wells. There were over 60 cars of lemons shipped this year from the citrus groves and the fruit, as in the case of the lemons, grades very high. There is complete immunity from scale or other insect pests as yet, and the trees are very vigorous and handsome with big, broad leaves and fine color.

"Frost Loss Slight
"Naturally Press readers will ask 'But how about frost?' Well, they have damaging frosts occasionally both at Maxwell and Hamilton City, and there was some loss this year from that cause. Temperature records for the past 12 years, however, suggest that the frost hazard in this N. C. B. section is about the same as in Riverside, Corona, Redlands, San Dimas and other fine citrus areas in Southern California. The claim that any section in California where citrus fruits are produced is 'immune' from frost is a myth that was long since exploded. "The deciduous fruit crop of the Hamilton City unit is a big proposition in itself. There is a fine dehydrating plant for prunes and apples and almonds. I was greatly surprised to find that apples do very well here in a climate where the summers are warmer than in Riverside. The company has a big area that is put into grain as conditions may warrant. The acreage sown runs from 5000 to 10,000 acres a year. "The minimum force employed on the two units is 150 men and in harvest time the payroll runs up to 500 men and women. Those facts alone suggest that this is a pretty big proposition. "One thing interested me very much—the navel at Hamilton City have not yet bloomed. The first suggestion of bloom is just beginning to show on the trees. The summer, however, is more continuously warm than in Riverside, with warmer nights, and the result is that the navels mature earlier than with us.

No Citrus Movement

"I am sure somebody will want to ask me whether the demonstrated success made in citrus production at this point by Mr. Mills will mean a great impetus to planting in these northern counties. The answer is apparently not. These properties have been under development for the past 12 years but during that time there has not been very much new planting anywhere else in this section. John Van Kirk, former chief of police of Riverside, has a good citrus grove at Orleans, west of Hamilton City, and Dr. H. J. Webber is preparing to put in quite an acreage in the Butte county foothills near Bangor. In general, however, there seems to be no decided movement towards the enlargement of the citrus area at this time. Some who have planted orchards did not choose favorable conditions or they were handicapped by lack of knowledge of the citrus game. In other cases there has been a failure in observance of proper standards of grading and packing. In general I should say the citrus industry is not so well organized and standardized in Northern California as in Tulare county and Southern California.

"Mr. Mills has made a great contribution to the citrus industry of the state by the work he has accomplished; and the other properties under his management have been handled in a way to reflect great credit on him and to give a great stimulus to better orchard and marketing methods in Northern California.

"I strongly advise any Riverside fruit growers who may visit this section, either by auto or on the train, to stop over and see something of the fine properties of the James Mills Orchard corporation. It will be well worth your while. "E. P. CLARKE."

GOODRICH RUBBER HOSE

Satisfactory in both Quality and Price

1-2 inch size 12c and 14c per foot

3-4 inch size 16c per foot

See us also for Hose Couplings, Menders, Nozzles, and all kinds of Lawn Sprinklers.

Santa Ana Hdw. Co.

108 West Fourth Look for the Gold Hammer

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S SKILL GIVEN HIGH PRAISE; ANNOUNCE CONCERT PROGRAM

The overture from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be the opening number which the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will play when it gives its first formal public concert at the Ebell clubhouse here the night of May 29, according to the official program, made public today.

Other numbers will be played in the following order:

"Prelude in C Minor," Rachmaninoff.
Selection, "Aida," Verdi.
Vocal solo, "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme," Puccini, by Henri La Bonte, operatic tenor.
Cello solo, "Berceuse," Godard, by Edward Burns.
Selection, "La Traviata," Verdi.
Vocal solo, selected, Henry La Bonte.

"The Peer Gynt Suite," Greig.

"Fifty-Five On Stage"

Conductor D. C. Ciantoni stated that although the orchestra personnel normally consists of forty musicians, it is assured that on concert night this number will be augmented by at least five.

As rehearsals continue, it becomes more and more evident that the forthcoming concert will be an artistic event probably unequalled in the city's musical history, according to Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, business manager of the organization.

"The fact of the matter is, that I consider this orchestra the finest

musical organization of its kind that Santa Ana has ever had," Mrs. Slabaugh said. "In the past five years numerous exceptionally talented musicians have come to this city, with the result that potentially at least we were stronger musically than ever before. It remained for Mr. Ciantoni to organize this talent. This he has done. He has developed a wonderful orchestra. He is patient himself when it comes to working out details; genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains.

Revelation In Store
"When Santa Anans heard this city's municipal band concert recently, it was a revelation to them. The orchestra concert to be given May 29 will be equally a revelation."

Henri La Bonte, operatic tenor, comes with many exceptionally flattering press notices. The Morning Telegraph, New York, said of him:

"He sang 'I Know a Lovely Garden,' so well that had Mary been there, she would have kissed him." The Musical Courier, New York, said:

"Mr. La Bonte is the possessor of a real tenor voice of wide range and excellent quality. The singer is able to give it every conceivable shade of color. La Bonte is a musician."

State Seeks to Control Rodents

In North Dakota, control of rodent and other pests in 1923 under the direction of the Biological Survey of the United States department of agriculture centered about ground squirrels, prairie dogs, pocket gophers, rats, jack rabbits, and English sparrows. From season to season for the last three years the number of English sparrows have been reduced in the vicinity of the agricultural experimental station, so that very little work will have to be done in this district in the future except to get rid of those that come in from the surrounding country. Jack rabbits have increased to a marked extent in certain districts, and successful drives have been conducted. In the vicinity of New England, Hettiger county, 7,250 rabbits were taken in a one-day drive. Their total weight was about 225 tons.

HALF OF STATE ORANGE TREES VALENCIAS

Valencias make up about 46 per cent of the bearing acreage of oranges, but more than 67 per cent of the non-bearing acreage, according to a recent report issued by the college of agriculture, which was made public here today.

This indicates an increasingly important era is due for this juicy orange which matures during the summer months, H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, declared. "Other changes in the California citrus industry are also occurring," Wahlberg stated. "There has been a 43 per cent increase in grapefruit plantings, this new planting being made mostly in Imperial valley, where approximately 1500 acres have been set out. Lemons have increased 15 per cent as compared with about 7 per cent for oranges. The price on lemons the past year, however, averaged a little less than oranges.

"The largest new acreage of novel oranges is being planted in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Orange and Los Angeles counties lead in new plantings of valencias. Imperial county leads in new plantings of lemons as well as grapefruit."

SIX TYPES OF TEA APPROVED BY BOARD

The secretary of agriculture has approved standards for six different types of tea recommended by the Board of Tea Experts and samples have been packed and distributed to the tea examiners at the ports of entry. These samples are also being sold to the trade in accordance with the provisions of the tea act. They represent six different kinds of tea coming into the United States, namely, Formosa Oolong, Congou, Young Hyson (green), Japan, Scented Orange Pekoe and Scented Canton, and are as nearly as possible on a parity as regards purity and quality. The standards will go into effect May 1, 1924.

Standards for tea are fixed every year by the board from samples sent in by the importers. These standards are recommended as the lowest grades of tea that will be permitted entry into the United States. Not only are these standards used by the enforcement of

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eating anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhs, mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Stage and Screen



Percy Polver and Jason Robards in a scene from "Lightnin'". Frank Bacon's record-shattering comedy-drama which begins a two-day engagement at the Yost theater here tomorrow night. Tickets for this stage play may be procured at the Yost box office until 10 o'clock tonight and all day tomorrow after 10 a. m.

"LIGHTNIN'" OPENS YOST RUN TOMORROW

After more than five years of extraordinary popularity in the East, with sensational runs to its credit in San Francisco and Los Angeles, "Lightnin'", the famous Frank Bacon comedy, will be seen in this city tomorrow and Friday nights.

No play that has ever come to California has held a greater appeal for local theatergoers than "Lightnin'". It was written by a Californian, Frank Bacon, and its leading role created and played by him. He was born at Marysville, spent the greater part of his stage life tramping up and down the state, and now lies sleeping peacefully in the little cemetery at Mountain View, up near San Jose. The atmosphere of "Lightnin'" is Californian to the core, its scenes and characters breathing the same spirit; and if Bacon's life's ambition had been fulfilled he would even now be appearing in the piece before the audiences of the state he loved so well.

MIX HAS NEW ROLE IN "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

"Picture fans thought they had seen Tom Mix in about every role possible to give him, but he comes out in a new one in "The Trouble Shooter," now showing at the West End. Mix plays the part of a western "trouble shooter" for a big power company which strings wires through the wild mountain country to link civilization.

He has the support of one of the finest casts ever assembled for him. Kathleen Key has the leading feminine role, while other well-known performers are Earl Fox, J. Gunnis Davis, Howard Truesdale, Frank Currier, Mike Donlin, formerly noted as a professional ball player; Dolores Rousseau, Charles McHugh and Al Freeman.

Natural scenery, effective plot, a romantic story and clever acting, combine to present the versatile western star to the best advantage.

POLA NEGRI SHOULD WORRY ABOUT "KLEIG EYES"

Pol Negri never has Kleig eyes!

The blue-gray eyes of the great Polish star, which have reflected the white glare of the powerful lights for long periods since first she appeared in her own production made in Warsaw, have never known the affliction dreaded by nearly all motion picture players.

The general belief that unusual straining of the eyes permits the light rays to enter in too great volume, causing fever, is disproved in Pola Negri's case. During the filming of "Montmartre," the star played for more than a week into the powerful lights. Here scenes required a great deal of eye work which she performed without any ill effects.

"Montmartre," now showing at the Temple, is a romantic love story of Paris about 1880.

Officials in preventing the entry of undesirable teas that do not measure up to them in quality, purity or fitness for consumption, but importers take samples of them abroad to use as a basis for comparison when purchasing teas for sale in the United States.

In judging teas the importer uses the same tests applied by the government.

About \$200,000,000 worth of business was transacted in 1923 by farm-controlled livestock selling agencies.

Poultry Flocks Increase Laying

The production of the farm poultry flocks in Connecticut has been increasing each year since 1919, it is shown by figures of the annual home flock egg-laying contests held under the direction of the State agricultural extension service. Records are kept by the owners for the entire flock, not for picked hens, and monthly reports are made. Figures for November, the month in which egg production is lowest, are taken as indicative. In

1919 the average per bird for this month was 3.79; the second year, 3.91; the third, 4.95; the fourth, 5.45; and in November, 1923, the average reached 5.49. The figures show the cost of feed and care for one bird in that month has averaged about the price of 2 1/2 eggs. Improved methods of poultry raising and management are considered largely the means of increasing the production.

Argentina exported 122,000,000 bushels of corn in the three years from 1920 to 1923, against this country's export of 116,000,000 bushels.

TEMPLE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING—2:30, 7, 9

DOUBLE BILL

BABY PEGGY

"LITTLE MISS HOLLYWOOD"



WEST END NOW PLAYING

California Premiere



TOM MIX

WITH TONY—THE WONDER HORSE
In "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"

4 Special Added Attractions

OH GIRLS!
A Camco Comedy
Secrets of Life
THE ANT LION

FELIX
Tries to Rest
A JUMPING JACKS
A Hodge Podge

Starting May 22nd for Seven Days
MARY PICKFORD in
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"



NOW
PLAYING

TONIGHT
Shows, 7 and 9

"PARTNERS OF THE SUNSET"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

"HOLLYWOOD SNAP SHOTS" — NEWS

PAL, THE WONDER DOG, "THE RICH PUP"

VAUDEVILLE

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

YOST THEATRE THURS. FRI. NIGHTS MAY 22ND AND 23RD

SANTA ANA

Seats Now Selling—Get Yours Without Delay!

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

PRICES: Orchestra, \$2.50; Loge and Box, \$2; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Gallery 50c plus tax

John Golden Presents the Play That Broke the World's Record

LIGHTNIN'

New York, 3 Years—Chicago, 2 Years—Boston, 1 Year
Coming to Santa Ana Direct From Ten Sensational Weeks at the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles, with the
FAMOUS WORLD'S RECORD CAST

That has electrified the entire United States for the past six years—embracing thirteen of the original play. MAIL ORDERS accompanied by check or post office money order, made payable to Manager Yost Theater, given careful attention. Add 10% for the tax and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the tickets. DON'T BE CROWDED OUT—WHEREVER THIS FAMOUS PLAY HAS BEEN SEEN, MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TURNED AWAY THAN HAVE WITNESSED IT. BUY EARLY AND BE SAFE.

PRINT THIS ABOUT Joint-Ease

Says Druggist



"Joint-Ease is selling like hot cakes in my store because it is a wonderful and speedy remedy for all joint troubles. But why not impress on tens of thousands of suffering people some of the things that dozens of my customers tell me almost daily."

"Some say that it knocks out lumbago over night—Others assert that for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and even head colds and nasal catarrh."

Answering the above letter, we the makers of Joint-Ease, know that what this thriving New Jersey druggist says is true, but we still maintain that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine.

You'll like to use stainless Joint-Ease, for with just one minute's rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—for when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick—and without any waste of time all swelling and congestion disappears. A tube for 50 cents. All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease.

Singer Sewing Machines
Machines for Sale and Rent.
We Repair all makes; Supplies and Needles.
Good USED MACHINES; Singers, Whites, New Home, Etc., at very special prices! We do Hemstitching!
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Thousands Die Who Ought Not to Die

Kidney Troubles Responsible

What every sufferer needs is a kidney medicine that puts your kidneys in good shape, banishes that backache and drives puffiness from under the eyes.

Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 (made of roots and herbs) costs only 75 cents either in tablet or liquid form. Both are equally effective.

A stitch in time saves nine—a few days' treatment right now with this amazing medicine may save a life—save heartbreak through grief—and perhaps the breaking up of a happy home.

Never mind what you have tried before—if you get up through the night, if your palms are moist, if you even suspect you have kidney trouble, get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777 today at C. S. Kelley Drug Store, mail order accepted, or any druggist anywhere and if it doesn't help you, if you aren't glad in a week's time that you bought it, get your money back—it will be waiting for you.



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718 Black Building
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Los Angeles, Calif.

PUT SOUL INTO JOB, FILM MAN TELLS ROTARY

"It is the getting of one's soul into a job that makes for success," declared Norman Sproull of Universal Films, assistant director of Universal Films, in an address delivered yesterday noon before the Rotary club of Santa Ana, at the club's weekly luncheon at St. Ann's Inn.

Sproull was a guest of E. D. Yost, manager of Yost's theater. The visitor's subject was announced as "Why Is Business?" The talk did not deal with the motion picture business, but with business in general.

"There are three men on a job," said the speaker in opening his remarks. "One says he is earning so many dollars a day; another says he is working on a wall, and the third says he is helping build a cathedral. There we see the differences. The last man is the one who is the best workman."

Sproull declared that "obedience to law is liberty" as applied to business, and he recited seven fundamental laws that may be applied to business. "These laws," he stated, "are order, analogy, sequence, rhythm, cyclicity, opposites and balance. Just like the physical, mental and moral attributes of man are important, so are these seven laws applicable to man and his relations to his job."

"Business in its relation to the world is like the gear in a wheel. It helps the scheme of things along."

"Business cannot successfully be conducted for making money alone. If it becomes that, where is progress? The ideal thing for the head of a big industry to do is to build men and let the men attend to production. Attention to the development of men in your employ is the best attention you can give to your business. By encouragement and by the giving of opportunity you make master workmen and master executives. All they need is a chance. Wipe out the false line of pride that so often lies between an employer and his employees, and you are getting somewhere these days."

"What is good salesmanship?" Sproull asked, in continuing. "It is nothing more or less than getting soul—spirit—into the job. Give your employees reason to be interested in your business and they will help you get rid of the deadwood."

A number of Santa Ana Rotarians are to attend the meeting of presidents and secretaries of the district at Fullerton Friday of this week. The Santa Ana Boys' Rotary band will play.

ASKS CHURCHES UNITE IN WAR ON S. A. EVIL

Declaring at a meeting last night of the Brotherhood of Spurgeon Memorial church here that there is plenty of work to do in Santa Ana in the way of moral uplift, the Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor of the First Methodist church, made an appeal for a strong federation of Brotherhoods of the churches of the city to launch an organized fight against various evil influences said by him to be prevalent in this community.

The pastor did not specify the evils, but introduced his statement by saying that observations he made on a stroll about the streets at night recently had suggested to him the necessity for an active campaign against evil conditions.

The declaration was made in concluding an address in which the pastor gave full approval to the proposal of the general conference of his church in Springfield, Mass., that the two branches of the Methodist church reunite. The conference voted 808 to 13 for reunion of the two denominations, the Rev. Mr. Betts said, adding that were the consolidation effected, it would result in a church organization that would wield a tremendous influence and would assume a dominating position in the religious world.

He predicted action by a special session of the conference of the South Methodist church would be taken that would follow the example of the conference of the First Methodist church. E. C. Martin, a member of the Spurgeon Memorial church, announced that bishops of this denomination now were in conference or would be in the next day or two for the purpose of calling a special session of the general conference to take action on the matter of consolidation.

Declaration made by the speaker that the past must be buried and the two church organizations must make a progressive step such as reuniting, was warmly applauded by the members of the brotherhood.

"In order to keep alive in the Christian world we must keep moving," said the Rev. Mr. Betts, emphasizing a point that since the war there has been a general change in the practices of business and that religion must follow suit in the adoption of the more progressive trend of today.

Martin, L. A. West and J. B. Glaze, in brief remarks, voiced their approval of the proposed consolidation of the churches.

West announced that the South Methodist denomination has begun a campaign for funds for making comfortable in their old age pastors who have devoted their lives to the work of the church. The campaign is being conducted under the slogan of "The Call of the Forgotten Man." Four-minute addresses in behalf of the fund will be made at the church services Sunday morning by S. W. Todd, and in the evening by John W. Estes. Miss Martha Pugh will be the four-minute speaker at the Epworth League meeting.

The Rev. Poffet Rhodes, pastor

of the church, was unable to attend the brotherhood meeting. Examination yesterday revealed that the pastor suffered the fracture of two ribs in an automobile accident Friday.

Dinner was served by a group of women of the church and music was furnished by an orchestra composed of young persons of the church.

URGE CONSERVATION OF PICNIC GROUNDS

Conservation of rural recreation resources such as parks, picnic grounds, athletic fields and the like

is being emphasized by the United States department of agriculture. Rural recreation has been largely inspired from outside the rural community, commercialized amusements having replaced the spontaneous recreations of the countryside, the department says. The department decries the loss of natural country recreation places and their acquisition by private interests, and urges their reservation

for the free use of all the people. A somewhat widespread revival of interest in the subject of conservation is noted by the department, culminating in the appointment by the president of a national committee to co-ordinate outdoor recreation policies. Many communities are doing commendable co-operative work in conserving forest recreation places, open spaces, country parks, picnic

grounds, athletic fields, stream-sides, lake shores, spots of natural beauty and historic value, and for the guidance of other communities interested in the work the department has brought together in a printed publication a number of outstanding examples of conservation. For Neutrodynes, See Eob Gerwing.

A popular belief seems to be that a scar on a tree trunk "grows upward with the tree." Such, of course, is not the case. A blaze mark struck shoulder high by a trapper a hundred years ago will still be shoulder high today. A tree expands in girth with the seasons, but greater height is attained only by growth at the top. Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

1924 RECORDS Los Angeles~Camp Curry YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

The car using the least gasoline, regardless of classification, was the Overland, Model 92, which made the entire run on 13½ gallons of "Red Crown," averaging 29.36 miles to the gallon. The Willys-Knight won second place, averaging 23.53 miles to the gallon, and the Gardner took third place, averaging 28.08 miles.

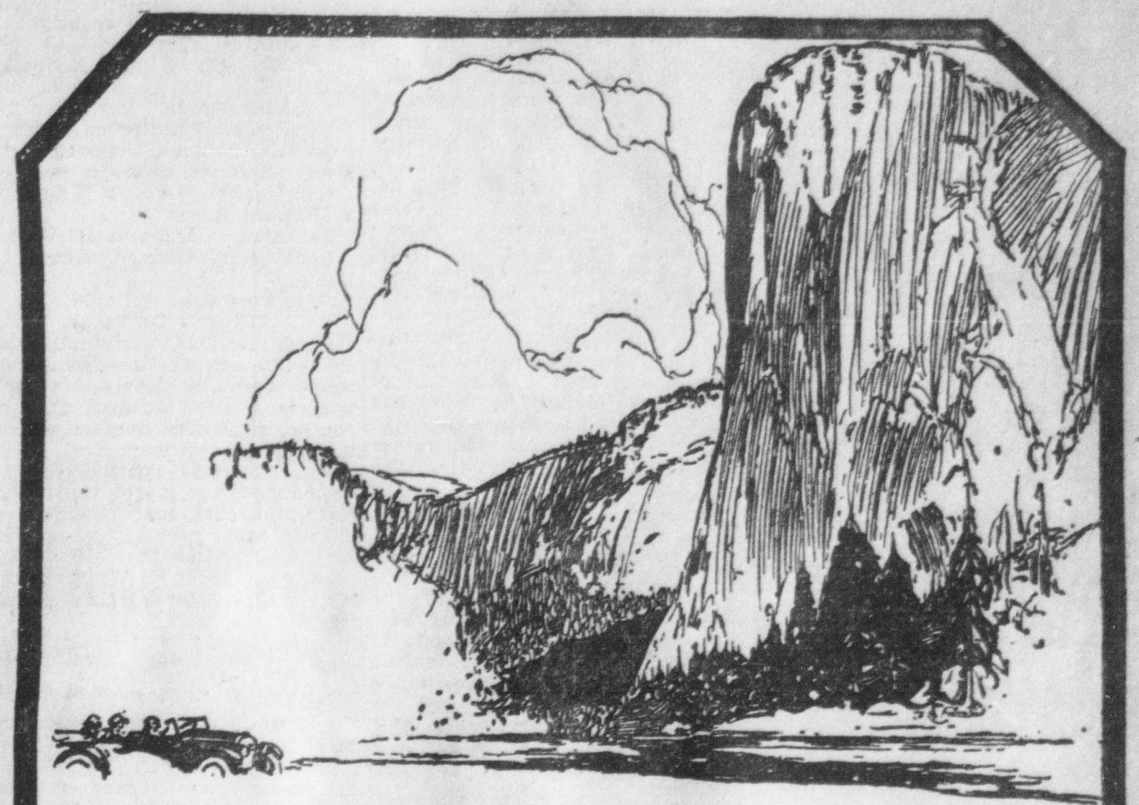
HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL WINNERS IN EACH CLASS

CLASS	CAR	DRIVER	Miles to the Gallon
1A	Overland, Model 91	R. Bonaccini	28.03
2A	Overland, Model 92	Joe Bozzani	29.36
3A	Oakland Sedan	A. L. Peterson	21.05
4A	Kissel	H. L. Nicholson	21.05
5A	McFarlan Six	V. V. Hilliard	14.16
Closed Car	Oakland Sedan	A. L. Peterson	21.05

The automobile manufacturers and drivers whose cars engaged in this economy classic may continue to differ on the comparative merits of the various cars entered, but on motor fuels they agree that for true economy—power and mileage—it's "Red Crown."



STANDARD of QUALITY



"RED CROWN" SCORES AGAIN

Over 414 miles of the most strenuous valley and mountain course that could be laid out, fourteen cars fiercely contested for "nose, place and show" in the 1924 Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run.

In no competition in recent years have the winners been more closely pressed, and the mileage records shown are all the more remarkable for the new ruling which barred coasting out of gear to save gasoline.

For the eighth consecutive year "Red Crown" was the only gasoline used in this sensational power and mileage test. The reason for this unanimous choice is shown by the remarkable records printed here. Since the motor fuel was exactly the same gasoline as the public uses—there is any reason why "Red Crown" won't develop more power and better mileage in your car as well?

Fill your tank where you see the Red Crown sign—at Standard Oil Company Service Stations, garages and other dealers—and get motordom's accepted quality standard for gasoline.

ZEROLENE BRINGS IN SIX OF THE WINNERS

Six of the cars winning trophies used Zerolene: The Overland, Model 92, winner of 1st place in the Sweepstakes and Class 2-A; the Overland, Model 91, winner of Class 1-A; the Oakland sedan, winner in Class 3-A and the "Closed Car"—and the Kissel, winner in Class 4-A. Insist on Zerolene—a better oil—even if it does cost less.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY CALIFORNIA



CAFETERIA SCENES TOLD BY YOUNG TUSTIN WRITER WHO FINDS EATING PLEASURABLE

BY FLORENCE BOOSEY.
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
May 21.—How dear to our hearts
are the scenes of the old cafeteria,
the meat loaf, fruit salad, and
potatoes and gravy, without which
no noon is complete.

Students would as soon think of
writing a composition without
their hands as they would of ex-
isting without the cafeteria. They
can get along without algebra, his-
tory, or Latin, but nothing could
take the place of the old cafeteria.

As twelve o'clock approaches the
teachers' attempts to hold the at-
tention of the pupils is futile, their
minds are turned in the direction
whence their feet will soon be
traveling. The bell is all that is
needed to turn them loose—a
howling mob, fighting to sustain
life by appeasing their ravenous
appetites. All is chaos. Starving
boys and girls plunge into the line
to emerge a few moments later
with a triumphant expression upon
their countenances, and a tray of
savory victuals in their hands.

"By what they eat, ye shall
not know them." A small and very
delicate appearing girl heaps high
her tray with everything in sight,

—soup, potatoes and gravy, meat
loaf, beans, roll, and pudding,
while on a husky athlete's tray a
glass of milk keeps company with
a dish of salad.

One boy wants to know, "Why
don't they have roast beef? This
is a lunch for elsties." But it is
observed that this same boy is al-
ways the first to arrive after the
sounding of the bell.

The faculty as well as the stu-
dents have their peculiarities. Two
more hearty members of the fac-
ulty express their desires by a curt,
"Whole menu," while another who
is on a reducing diet orders noth-
ing—except two helpings of pud-
ding, a dish of ice cream, and a
candy bar.

Friday pie sales in connection
with the cafeteria win the heartiest
approval of the students but the
coach wants to know, "What's the
matter? Don't you have a grudge
against my ball team?"

Potatoes and gravy, meat loaf
and ice cream, soup and salad, car-
rots and candy—all go to make up
the cafeteria, an institution dear
to every student's heart, one for
which though they abuse it they
are ready to defend with their very
life.

GRLS TO VOTE ON DRESS FOR CLASSWEAR

FULLERTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, May 21.—Final discus-
sion on the question of the style of
uniform dress which will prevail
next year at the local high school,
will take place this afternoon,
when the members of the Girls'
League meet at 3 o'clock in the au-
ditorium of the school to hear the
report of the committee which has
been working on the plans for the
past few weeks. Vote on the com-
mittee reports will be made next
Tuesday.

After the vote had been cast
for middie and skirts, by the girls
in the first election on the ques-
tion, discussion arose as to what
style middie and skirts should be
worn. After much argument had
been made on the question, it was
voted in a regular meeting of the
league to appoint a committee to
work out a style of uniform dress
which would be acceptable to the
majority.

The committee appointed to de-
cide this question included both
girls and teachers. The faculty
members of the committee were:
Miss Ida B. McAdow and Miss
Anita Shepherdson. The girls' re-
presentatives in the group were:
Alice McBride, Doris Tenant and
Louise Redfern.

The report of the committee will
be made immediately following the
close of school and will be voted
on Tuesday in the regular polling
place of the students.

Girl Writes of Most Exciting Football Game

BY BLANCHE HELM.
HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION
HIGH SCHOOL, May 21.—Two
years ago Santa Ana high school
was playing Chaffee in the final
round in the semi-finals for the
Southern California football cham-
pionship. The victor of this clash
would win the right to play in the
finals the following Saturday.

It was a brisk, invigorating No-
vember day when the game was
played. Two thousand football
fans gathered on the Fullerton
field where the two teams were to
meet. The air sounded with the
rhythmic shouts of the two rooting
sections of excited young people,
each confident in the superiority
of its own team.

When the Santa Ana team filed
onto the field, I looked expectantly
for the familiar faces of our crack
squad, but instead of the expected
heroes I recognized the tanned
faces of our second team men. The
coach, content in Chaffee's weak-
ness, was saving his best players for
the finals.

The whistle blew; they were off.
Chaffee had the ball. The Santa
Ana line was just weak enough to
permit yardage each fourth down,
so that Chaffee kept the ball most
of the time. The second team men
held Chaffee for the first half, but
in the last of the third quarter,
Chaffee got two touchdowns over
the second team men. The tanned
ones went wild with joy, confident
that even if our first team players
were sent in, they could not, at
this late date, equal the fourteen
points rolled up by Chaffee.

Howls of "We want the first
team!" "We want Wilcox!" rolled
out from the Santa Ana bleachers.
Coach Morrison hastily sent in his
half dozen best players, but even
with Jabs and Wilcox it was doubt-
ful if Santa Ana could win.

From then on, however, every-
thing went our way. The boys
soon had the score equalled, and in
the last few minutes of play, in the
deciding touchdown was bucked
over, Santa Ana winning the game,
21 to 14.

Our victory was all the more
keenly appreciated because it had
hung in the balance so long.

More than 75 per cent of the for-
eign born white population of the
United States is urban.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIALS "With charity for all and malice toward none." —Lincoln

"A world safe for Democracy" was
a cry that echoed from the lips
of millions a few short years
ago. Now, in the maze of national
difficulties, international differ-
ences and foreign controversies, the
whole meaning of that phrase
seems, on first thought, empty.

The war is dead. Yet in West-
minster Abbey, the resting place of
the kings and great men of En-
gland, is the grave of the "Unknown
Soldier," buried and honored as the
supreme hero of the land. In Ar-
lington cemetery, side by side with
the generals of the American army,
is the grave of the Unknown Sol-
dier of the United States. Under
the "Triumphal Arch of Paris" the
French honor a similar grave; in
Rome, lies another.

What could be more democratic
than this? From the thousands
that lie in Flanders' fields, without
a hint as to whether it was of a
prince or a pauper, has been picked
a body, a representative of a thou-
sand similar ones, and to it have
been given the honor of kings.

Around these graves, the dearest
graves in the world, shines a
great light of hope. Around them
lingers an air of fellowship and
love between man and man, nation
and nation. American, English,
French, Italian, all children of the
same God, died to make a world
"Safe for Democracy."

—Forence Boosey, Tustin union
high school.

HOPE The success of all adventure is HOPE. It sounds small and insignif- icant but that one little word has the foundation of a nation; the nation that is today respected by all citizens of the world and given all honor due it—America.

The foundation of sailing upon
the ocean must be given to one
man, Columbus, who, when all oth-
ers were afraid, because he dared
to hope, and discovered this won-
derful land in all its glory—Amer-
ica.

It is to this one man that Amer-
ican men and women owe their
lives and fortunes. It is to this man
that we owe our very homes and
are citizens of this great country.
But why, you ask, because he
hoped.

Note—If Columbus could discov-
er a world because he hoped, cer-
tainly the students of Orange
county can give a bit of their time
to some great cause. If it is only
writing which is not so "only" after
all, it is a good cause. If you can-
not succeed at first try again and
hope to do better, for it is hope
that leads to courage, which, in
turn, makes one what he is. Most
all of our own Junior Register
writers are really new at the game,
but stick to it and it better things
will result. It is the truest way
to succeed that takes today what it
is and perhaps some day it may be
up to us to write for a newspaper;
to take our place in its realm. Stick
to it and HOPE!

IRMA YOUNG,
Anaheim Union High School.

HONOR SOCIETY TO FROLIC AT BEACH

BY THERON SAUERS.
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
May 21.—The Tustin Union High
School Scholarship Society will be
royally entertained at a beach party
this afternoon, sponsored by Prin-
cipal J. W. Means and Vice-princi-
pal Miss E. B. Field. This outing
has been looked forward to with
keen enthusiasm for the past week
by members of the club—one of
the many features being the after-
noon off (not so bad), these warm
days. The program will consist of
boating, fishing, bowling, followed
by a campfire on the beach and—
supper.

Only students who have gained
membership three quarters are
eligible to attend the frolic. The
points are given according to
scholastic standing, the grade of
C being equivalent to three
points and two to one point.

The troupe will leave about two
o'clock, while envious eyes witness
the departure.

One More Issue of This Paper Then Farewell Till Fall

After Tosti got his divorce
he said "Goodbye!"

The Junior Register with
its next issue will do like-
wise but will appear again.
The last issue of this paper
this summer will be printed
next Wednesday.

It had planned to continue
publication into June but the
matter of final examinations
was developed and for that
reason the life of this year's
paper has been cut short.

On another column of this
page appears the names of the
cup winners.

JUNIORS FETE SENIORS AT BANQUET

BY BLANCHE HELM.
HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION
HIGH SCHOOL, May 21.—Sat-
urday evening, May 17, the junior
class of Huntington Beach high
school entertained the senior
class, faculty and board at a
sumptuous banquet at the hotel
Virginia, Long Beach.

The banquet was presided over
by Toastmaster Victor Terry.
Enjoyable toasts were given by
the following: Roscoe Bradbury,
president of the junior class;
William Berry, president of the
senior class; Professor Jones,
principal of the high school; Mr.
Johnson, president of the board;
Mr. Reid, of the grammar school;
Ethel Langston, Kathryn Thomas
and David Jones.

The "Alma Mater" was then
sung and the program brought to
a close by a delightful reading
by Professor Blanks of the Uni-
versity of Southern California.

The rest of the evening was en-
joyably spent in dancing in the
nearby ballroom.

The party was transported to
Long Beach by a special train,
kindly furnished by the board.

The junior class and their
guests voted the party a complete
success and an event long to be
remembered as a bright light of
their high school careers.

Music Memory Contestants At Tustin Practice

BY THELMA NORDSTROM.
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
May 21.—Students entering the
music memory contest, which is
to be held at Tustin Union high
school May 29, at 2:30 o'clock,
are busy putting the finishing
touches to their work on the con-
test selections.

The team to represent the local
high school will be chosen Friday
afternoon, May 23. The number
of contestants will be selected in
proportion to the school enroll-
ment. This year's affair will be
open to high school students only.
Judges, who will correct the pa-
pers, one for each school, cannot
be chosen from the school's fac-
ulty members. Miss Marie Dur-
bin of the Tustin grammar school
will act as judge for Tustin.

While the papers are being cor-
rected a program will be given by
the winners of the Orange county
music contest that was held at
the Fullerton high school on
May 2.

A representative from one of
the Los Angeles music houses
will assist in the contest by giv-
ing the selections.

The national society for the
advancement of good music will
present the winning school with a
banner.

The public is invited.

ESSAY CONTEST IS HELD AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, May 21.—The Junior Es-
say contest proved to be very in-
teresting. Miss Blanche Helm of
Huntington Beach was given first
place in the contest. Her subject
was "My Best Friends." Louis
Head of Garden Grove and Ger-
trude Wentz of Fullerton tied for
second place.

One session of the Junior Essay
contest was held at Garden Grove
Wednesday, May 14. The high
school student body assembled in
the Methodist church.

Mrs. Smith's music instruction
class took charge of the first part
of the program and three humorous
selections were rendered by the
boys' glee club under her super-
vision.

The first contestant was Louie
Head, who represented the local
school. His subject was "Smoke." He
was the only boy contestant and
many complimentary remarks
were heard concerning the calibre
of his essay. Blanche Helm of
Huntington Beach was the second
speaker. Her subject was "My Best
Friends." The essay was very well
written and was well delivered.

The essay entitled, "Porch
Swing" proved to be the most hu-
morous essay and was especially
enjoyable. This was delivered by
Miss Gertrude Wentz of Fullerton.

The last speaker was Miss Ries
of Anaheim. Her essay was also
very interesting and well delivered.
The entire contest showed great
ability and careful preparation on
the part of contestants.

SCHOOL PAPER TO CONTINUE AS FEATURE

Few Changes to Be Made
In Regulations For
Submitting Copy

The Junior Register, better and
brighter, will appear next school
year. The first issue will appear
shortly after the organization for
the fall term.

Indications are that more stu-
dents will compete for a consid-
erably increased array of trophy
cups.

Expect More Schools

With its new printing equip-
ment Fullerton high school is ex-
pected to take an increased interest
in things journalistic. Orange again
will be invited to come into the
Junior Register scheme, having be-
come thoroughly acquainted with
the plan during the past year.

If the Santa Ana Journalism
teacher so desires a place will be
reserved for that school.

There will be several changes in
the method of conducting this
paper next fall. Journalism in-
structors are to be given a wider
latitude in submitting material and
a higher standard of newspaper
work is hoped to be established
through the observance of some
few new rules as regards the pre-
paration of copy.

The cups for fiction and commer-
cial art will not be given next year.
The fiction has been found too
bulky to handle in single issues,
long stories sometimes crowding
out a number of attractive news
stories whose value is dependent
upon the early date of publication.

No Commercial Art

Commercial art has appeared to
be too much of a specialized sub-
ject to expect high school students
to embrace without outside study.
Commercial art is not a regular
school study and while attention
given to it is undoubtedly valuable
the number of students interested
in it are considered too sparse to
warrant making it one of the major
Junior Register contests.

In the place of the commercial
art cup an award for the best pho-
tograph illustrating high school
student life is planned.

Junior Register articles next
year will be much shorter. Through
observance of that rule it is hoped
to get a wider variety of news
items and feature stories, at the
same time affording a much larger
number of students opportunity to
have their offerings printed.

These are some of the contem-
plated plans. The Junior Register
will again do all it can to foster
the Orange County High School
Press association. Full co-opera-
tion will be given to Anaheim high
school, Bert Steelhead, journalism
instructor in the preparations and
staging of the fall convention of
the Southern California High
School Press association conven-
tion, postponed this spring on ac-
count of the foot and mouth dis-
ease.

During the summer a constant
lookout will be made for new
things which will add to the inter-
est of this paper.

CARTOONISTS COMMENT ON AWARDS

The following comment was
made by the judges in the Fisher
cartoon contest:

Los Angeles, California, May 20, 1924.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned, committee
of three judges, find the drawing
entitled "It Isn't Raining Rain to
Him" drawn by Catherine Best,
the winning drawing for the Jack
Fisher cup which is the prize for
high school students submitting
the best cartoon.

Our reason for this award is the
fact that the work of Miss Best
shows the most meritorious com-
position, the most timely idea and
the cleanest pen technique.

As a first honorary mention we
find the drawing of Hugh Hicks
impressions of student life of the
Garden Grove high school a close
second.

As a second honorary mention
we submit the name of Clyde
Stovall.

Respectfully submitted,
JULIAN HARRISON,
WALT LEE, "News"
A. W. NORDSTROM,
U. C.

SANTA ANA BAND RECORD IS PRAISED

BY NORMA LARSON.
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, May 21.—The Santa Ana
Municipal band, although formed
only last December, participated in
a band contest held in Los Angeles
Sunday, May 11, and won second
prize from a field of exceptionally
strong competitors.

The local high school is especially
proud of the Santa Ana band,
proud to the fact that Dolph Kel-
sey, a student of the school, is a
prominent member. He plays the
saxophone.

The performance was considered
all the more remarkable when Ci-
anconi, the director, explained that
but for the fact that four of his men
were not in uniform his band would
have won first prize.

Participating in the competitions
were industrial, naval and army
bands, community and fraternal
bands.

The competing bands were: Los
Angeles Gas and Electric corpora-
tion band, A. de Caprio, director;
Roberts Golden State band, Los
Angeles, Harold Roberts, director;
Santa Ana Community band, D. C.
Cianconi, director; One Hundred
and Sixtieth Infantry band, Nation-
al Guard of California, Robert M.
Curns, director; Santa Monica Elks
band No. 906, William Osterman,
director; U. S. S. "New Mexico"
band, Thomas Underwood, director;
Cowie Juvenile Pipe band, Major
Cowie, director.

The Roberts Golden State band
won first place in its class with a
score of 95 per cent, while the San-
ta Ana band placed second with 94.
Appearance, Cianconi said, count-
ed fifteen points. Because four of
his men were not in uniform, his
organization lost two points on
that score.

The Los Angeles Gas and Elec-
tric corporation band with a score
of 92 per cent was third, and the
Southern California Edison com-
pany band was fourth with a score
of 89.

Citizenship Plan At Fullerton Is Hailed as Success

FULLERTON, May 21.—Accord-
ing to reports submitted by the
citizenship classification board of
the local high school, there are now
exactly 600 students enrolled in the
plan. This insures the continuation
of the citizenship system next
year, since these figures represent
a majority of the enrollment in the
institution.

That the system is becoming
more and more successful is evi-
dent in the number of students
who have secured the A class rat-
ing. The total number of A stu-
dents is now 562, the last classifi-
cation having been 437. The B class
members number 60, and there are
only 14 C class students.

The influence of the citizenship
plan in the general running of the
school is very marked, and a no-
ticeable improvement in the con-
duct of those students who have
joined the plan is evident. Where
a certain amount of boisterous
conduct and needless disturbance
formerly reigned, there has come
an era of business-like activity.
Those students who have not yet
joined the plan really extend
throughout the school.

The classification board of this
year concluded its work yesterday,
a star as student ratings are con-
cerned. There will be no further
opportunity of the students redeem-
ing themselves before the close of
school, if they have been unfor-
tunate enough to have been demoted
at yesterday's session of the board.

Gets Tough Steak, Smashes Window

SALEM, Ore., May 20.—Stanley
Larsley, who hurled a meat plat-
ter through a plate glass window
of the Coffee Shop here, was held
by Judge Kuntz to appear before
the Marion county grand jury for
investigation. He was charged
with malicious destruction of prop-
erty. The cost of the broken win-
dow was estimated at \$125. Lar-
sley told the police that he hurled
the platter through the window be-
cause a steak which he had pur-
chased was tough.

EIGHT CUP WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Capistrano Is Thanked For Newspaper Work

Occasion is taken here to
acknowledge the efforts of
San Juan Capistrano union
high school on behalf of the
Junior Register in the first
year's history of the paper.

Although but a few stu-
dents, as compared to the
other schools, attend the San
Juan Capistrano high school
from time to time items have
been submitted to the Junior
Register and without excep-
tion have been used. Encour-
aged by their principal, Jack
Malcom, the students entered
into the spirit of the paper
although their efforts were
necessarily confined.

Next year their school is
expected to occupy a real
place in the Junior Register
sun.

Florence Boosey Ranked Next and Garden Grove Student Given Third

By T. E. STEPHENSON,
Managing Editor, The Register

In the selection of the award edi-
torial among the many very good
editorials published in the Junior
Register during the past year, one
would necessarily encounter con-
siderable difficulty.

It is a very easy thing for a
reader to say "That's a fine edi-
torial, a perfect editorial" when as
a matter of fact, the chief attribute
of the editorial is that it expresses
the exact thought of the reader. If
the editorial writer had taken the
other side of the question, the
reader might have said "That edi-
torial is a poor piece of work."

So, in judging editorials, one
should first of all disassociate him-
self from his own opinions, and
judge the editorial as a presenta-
tion of a viewpoint, and apply to
it the general principles that
should be applied.

By general principles we mean
unity of thought, clarity and fore-
fulness of expression, and interpre-
tation. By interpretation, I mean
the opening up of thoughts and
ideas; I mean the interpretation of
the meaning of an event.

Let us keep in mind, too, the
various things that spoil an edi-
torial's usefulness. Sometimes ex-
tremity of viewpoint makes an edi-
torial unreasonable. Sometimes
carelessly thrown together words
and sentences result in expressions
and declarations that will not bear
analysis.

The good editorial will bear an-
alysis of every line and word of it.
For that reason one unsound de-
claration will make an otherwise
perfect editorial unsound. To say
that a condition is "wretched be-
yond words" when as a matter of
fact everybody knows that the con-
dition is only mildly disagreeable
is a mistake.

That is an editorial writer
should watch his words so that no
part of the job is weak, for an edi-
torial, like a chain, is no stronger
than its weakest part.

It is important, too, that an edi-
torial writer deal with things of
which he knows. That is the se-
cret of the excellence of a number
of editorials by Helen Manter, of
Anaheim, and of the editorial,
"Benefit of Rivalry," by Warren
Gardner of Garden Grove.

Theron Sauters, Tustin, gave us
a smoothly written editorial in "In-
spiration Required," one which
had not been in competition with
editorials dealing with better sub-
ject material would have made the
grade. By the way, "Will, You
Make the Grade?" is the subject of
a very good editorial by Irma
Young, Anaheim.

Applying the general principles
of editorial writing, my conclu-
sions brought me to the decision
in favor of the editorial "Import-
ance of Air Voyage" written by
Mary Dunstan, of Tustin. This
editorial concerns an event of
world importance, and this event
is reviewed by Miss Dunstan clearly
and satisfactorily, though briefly,
and brings to bear the writer's
opinions as to what the flight
around the world really signifies
in the history of the world of to-
day. Added to that is the fact that
Miss Dunstan uses good English.

There is unity in her editorial—
she starts somewhere, gets there
without wandering around, and
quits. By the way, that is one of
the points of excellence in any-
body's editorial in anybody's news-
paper.

From the standpoint of fire and
spirit and forcefulness, the best
editorial that appeared during the
school year, in my opinion, was
that of "Woodrow Wilson's Pass-
ing" written by Florence Boosey.
Tustin, I have no doubt that
many would select it as the best
editorial of all that have appeared
in the Junior Register. Perhaps,
because of this doubt, and not be-
cause I wish to be critical, I wish
to explain that the point upon
which my decision went against
this editorial was in my analysis of
expressions and words. Certain
extraneous expressions, it seemed
to me, lessened the strength of the
editorial. For instance, the de-
claration that "the country" "so
cruelly betrayed" Woodrow Wil-
son appears to me to be an extreme
declaration, for the ordinary read-
er would say that the writer must
believe that the man was greater
than his country. Is it possible
that America ever betrayed any
man? True, he may be right and
the voice of the people at the time
in error, but to say that rejection
of an idea or theory of government
is betrayal by a nation seemed to
be a serious mistake from an edi-
torial standpoint. The word "be-
trayed" is a very strong and ugly
word, and it should be applied with
discretion.

Jewell Crowley's editorial on
"Sportsmanship" has many points
of excellence. Expressing a truth-
ful viewpoint and one that cannot
be given too much emphasis, the
writer of the editorial laid down
the principle, and applied it to con-
ditions in Orange county schools,
that "true school spirit is founded
upon true sportsmanship."

The government of Switzerland
has built a sun school high in the
Alps for ailing children.

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which my decision went against
this editorial was in my analysis of
expressions and words. Certain
extraneous expressions, it seemed
to me, lessened the strength of the
editorial. For instance, the de-
claration that "the country" "so
cruelly betrayed" Woodrow Wil-
son appears to me to be an extreme
declaration, for the ordinary read-
er would say that the writer must
believe that the man was greater
than his country. Is it possible
that America ever betrayed any
man? True, he may be right and
the voice of the people at the time
in error, but to say that rejection
of an idea or theory of government
is betrayal by a nation seemed to
be a serious mistake from an edi-
torial standpoint. The word "be-
trayed" is a very strong and ugly
word, and it should be applied with
discretion.

Jewell Crowley's editorial on
"Sportsmanship" has many points
of excellence. Expressing a truth-
ful viewpoint and one that cannot
be given too much emphasis, the
writer of the editorial laid down
the principle, and applied it to con-
ditions in Orange county schools,
that "true school spirit is founded
upon true sportsmanship."

The government of Switzerland
has built a sun school high in the
Alps for ailing children.

Capistrano Is Thanked For Newspaper Work

Occasion is taken here to
acknowledge the efforts of
San Juan Capistrano union
high school on behalf of the
Junior Register in the first
year's history of the paper.

Although but a few stu-
dents, as compared to the
other schools, attend the San
Juan Capistrano high school
from time to time items have
been submitted to the Junior
Register and without excep-
tion have been used. Encour-
aged by their principal, Jack
Malcom, the students entered
into the spirit of the paper
although their efforts were
necessarily confined.

Next year their school is
expected to occupy a real
place in the Junior Register
sun.

Florence Boosey Ranked Next and Garden Grove Student Given Third

By T. E. STEPHENSON,
Managing Editor, The Register

In the selection of the award edi-
torial among the many very good
editorials published in the Junior
Register during the past year, one
would necessarily encounter con-
siderable difficulty.

It is a very easy thing for a
reader to say "That's a fine edi-
torial, a perfect editorial" when as
a matter of fact, the chief attribute
of the editorial is that it expresses
the exact thought of the reader. If
the editorial writer had taken the
other side of the question, the
reader might have said "That edi-
torial is a poor piece of work."

So, in judging editorials, one
should first of all disassociate him-
self from his own opinions, and
judge the editorial as a presenta-
tion of a viewpoint, and apply to
it the general principles that
should be applied.

By general principles we mean
unity of thought, clarity and fore-
fulness of expression, and interpre-
tation. By interpretation, I mean
the opening up of thoughts and
ideas; I mean the interpretation of
the meaning of an event.

Let us keep in mind, too, the
various things that spoil an edi-
torial's usefulness. Sometimes ex-
tremity of viewpoint makes an edi-
torial unreasonable. Sometimes
carelessly thrown together words
and sentences result in expressions
and declarations that will not bear
analysis.

The good editorial will bear an-
alysis of every line and word of it.
For that reason one unsound de-
claration will make an otherwise
perfect editorial unsound. To say
that a condition is "wretched be-
yond words" when as a matter of
fact everybody knows that the con-
dition is only mildly disagreeable
is a mistake.

That is an editorial writer
should watch his words so that no
part of the job is weak, for an edi-
torial, like a chain, is no stronger
than its weakest part.

It is important, too, that an edi-
torial writer deal with things of
which he knows. That is the se-
cret of the excellence of a number
of editorials by Helen Manter, of
Anaheim, and of the editorial,
"Benefit of Rivalry," by Warren
Gardner of Garden Grove.

Theron Sauters, Tustin, gave us
a smoothly written editorial in "In-
spiration Required," one which
had not been in competition with
editorials dealing with better sub-
ject material would have made the
grade. By the way, "Will, You
Make the Grade?" is the subject of
a very good editorial by Irma
Young, Anaheim.

Applying the general principles
of editorial writing, my conclu-
sions brought me to the decision
in favor of the editorial "Import-
ance of Air Voyage" written by
Mary Dunstan, of Tustin. This
editorial concerns an event of
world importance, and this event
is reviewed by Miss Dunstan clearly
and satisfactorily, though briefly,
and brings to bear the writer's
opinions as to what the flight
around the world really signifies
in the history of the world of to-
day. Added to that is the fact that
Miss Dunstan uses good English.

There is unity in her editorial—
she starts somewhere, gets there
without wandering around, and
quits. By the way, that is one of
the points of excellence in any-
body's editorial in anybody's news-
paper.

From the standpoint of fire and
spirit and forcefulness, the best
editorial that appeared during the
school year, in my opinion, was
that of "Woodrow Wilson's Pass-
ing" written by Florence Boosey.
Tustin, I have no doubt that
many would select it as the best
editorial of all that have appeared
in the Junior Register. Perhaps,
because of this doubt, and not be-
cause I wish to be critical, I wish
to explain that the point upon
which my decision went against
this editorial was in my analysis of

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

by RUBY AYRES
© NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel Bretherton, previously unhappy. When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of his friend, Mary. Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart and sails to America with him. Word comes of the sinking of their ship.

When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and takes her to Red Grange to live with him and his aunt. A letter comes to Mary from Dolly saying that she and her husband are safe. Monty Fisher tells David that Mary is not Nigel's widow. David says he has already found that out.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You don't despise me, then?" I thought—

She covered her face with her hands.

Monty looked away from her with bowed head. He would have given a great deal in that moment to have been able to recall those impulsively spoken words to David Bretherton.

He was slowly beginning to realize what it was that this woman who was not really beautiful, and not in the least smart, that had so endeared her to this quiet house-

hold. There was something so womanly about her, something—He could not define his feelings. Impulsively he held out his hand.

"If ever I can be of use to you I hope you will ask me," said Mary. He laid her trembling fingers in his.

"You are very kind," she said, then turned precipitately and ran from the room.

This was her last night at the Red Grange. Already she had put together the few things she had brought with her, and packed them in a bag that bore Nigel Bretherton's initials.

It was one of his many possessions which Dolly had left behind her. She had cared nothing for the man; now he was gone she cared nothing for anything that had been his.

Mary sat down at the little writing table which Miss Varney had placed in the room for her. She took Dolly's letter from a locked drawer and spread it out before her.

It was strange, she thought, that Dolly's letter and Monty Fisher should have come so near together. It had been wonderful that she had been left so long undiscovered.

And any day now David might hear from Dolly. Mary knew Nigel's widow very well, knew that money was everything in the world to her, that she would leave no stone unturned to get anything she could from David.

Her only hope lay now in flight, to get away and leave no trace behind her.

She had meant to write to Dolly, but the dinner gong rang before she had written more than a couple of lines, and she thrust the letter hastily away.

Every detail of that last dinner was stamped indelibly on her brain—the long, beautiful room, the shining silver and wonderful glass, the paneled walls and gleaming armor, and David, the last of all the Brethertons, sitting silent and abstracted at the head of the table.

The desultory conversation was carried on by Miss Varney and Fisher. Mary hardly spoke, and scarcely touched the tempting dishes set before her; she felt as if every mouthful would choke her. She wondered what the emotion of her aching heart was not clearly stamped in her face.

She was beginning to understand now as never before why Nigel had so hated the ordinary suburban life he had been forced to lead since his marriage. She could sympathize now with the way his face had always lit up at mention of the Red Grange. She, who had been there but a few weeks, loved it already. How much more, then, must he have cared who had lived there all his life?

CHAPTER XLIII
For the Last Time

INSTEAD of following Miss Varney to the drawing-room she slipped away upstairs. Tears blinded her eyes as she went. This was the last evening she would ever spend in the old house. This was the shutting of the door upon her brief glimpse of Paradise.

It was only just after eight. She knew that it would be useless to attempt to leave the house for another two hours, but she finished her small preparations, bathed the tears from her eyes, and went down stairs again.

David met her at the foot of the stairs.

"I am going to drive Fisher to the station. Will you come with me?"

She flushed up to her eyes. She knew that it would be wiser to refuse, that David's absence would give her the opportunity she wanted to leave the house unnoticed. But the temptation to go with him was great.

It was a lovely night. She could picture the long drive to the station through the silent country lanes, the drive back, when she would be with him alone.

"Why do you hesitate?" he asked.

There was a sharp inquiry in his voice. His eyes sought hers insistently.

She roused herself with an effort; she was afraid that he might suspect something from her manner. She answered quickly.

"I will come, yes, of course I will come."

"I should like to."

She ran back for her hat and coat. When she came again down the stairs David was still standing where she had left him. There was something in his manner that gave her a little-qualm of fear.

When the car came to the door he turned to Fisher.

"You won't mind the back seat, Monty? It's rather cold for a lady."

Mary protested she preferred the back seat; she did not mind the night air in the least.

"You don't know how to take care of yourself," David said, smiling.

He wrapped the rug carefully round her knees. Even after they had started he put out his hand once through the darkness to see if she was well covered.

"It is not summer yet, you know," he told her when she declared that she was quite warm.

There was a crescent moon in the sky. It peeped down at them shyly through the dark branches of the tall trees; it shed a faintly silvered light over the freshly ploughed fields and white country roads.

David hardly spoke. Once or twice he half turned to address a remark to Fisher, but for the most part they were all silent.

When the station was reached the two men got out.

David looked at Mary.

"Won't you come and see the last of him?" he asked lightly. "It will do you good to have a little stretch."

Mary obeyed at once; it never occurred to her that David had no intention of leaving her alone for a moment. She never doubted that Fisher had spoken truthfully when he said that he had told David nothing. She stood beside him while Fisher bade him good-by.

Fisher held her hand a little longer than was strictly necessary, she thought. There was a hidden meaning in his voice for her when he said:

"I shall hope to see you in town before long."

David was frowning when they returned to the car. She saw his face for an instant in the glare of the headlights.

"Do you know Fisher very well?" he asked abruptly, as he took his seat beside her.

She shook her head.

"No, I—" She broke off; she had been going to say that she had only seen him once before in all her life, but stopped; she knew that Dolly had seen him many times.

"No, not very well," she added, in a low voice.

David was driving the car very slowly; he looked down at her, turning his whole body a little towards her.

"What is the matter with you today?"

"What do you mean?"

"You, that you seem changed, somehow. Don't you like Mr. Fisher any better than you liked his sister?"

She protested indignantly.

"I suppose you will never forget that. And I do like Mr. Fisher; I think he is very nice."

"I am glad. There was something dry in David's voice; he did not speak again for some minutes, then:

"So you are going to stay with them in London after all?"

CHAPTER XLIV
Mary is Afraid

"I NEVER thought of such a thing," said Mary. "I told you before that I cannot bear staying with strange people."

"Did you feel like that when you came here?"

"No, of course not! At least—"

She tried to take back the eager, emphatic denial, but realized that it was too late. "You were different," she added, helplessly, "you and Miss Varney."

"Thank you," said David softly.

Mary bit her lip. She had tried so hard not to remember that this was the last time she would ever drive like this with David; she had tried to forget that this was the last chapter of her stolen happiness, but something in his voice, in his manner, brought it home to her with suffocating force.

She loved him. She loved his voice, his laugh, his grave eyes; she loved everything about him; and yet—yet she had wilfully deceived him, wilfully lied to him.

If she only dared to tell him! In aching imagination she could see herself turning to him, hear herself speaking the sobbing confession; but in reality she sat there, her hands clasped convulsively together beneath the warm rug, grudging each flying moment, each last word.

When they neared the Red Grange she spoke:

"Need we go home just yet? It is such a lovely night, I don't want to go home just yet."

"It is quite early. We will go round the other way."

His voice was quite even; she did not see the sharp look he cast at her as he bent towards the wheel.

She leaned back beside him with a little sigh of happiness.

David spoke suddenly.

"What are you thinking about?"

She started.

"Nothing. At least I don't know."

He turned the car round into a narrow side road.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Independence Hall originally was called the "State House of Pennsylvania."

Miss M. Mitchell Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Mother

"My mother had a bad breaking out on her head which caused her much trouble day and night by burning and itching. It took the form of blisters at first and then scaled over. It looked terrible and her hair fell out. She lost sleep on account of the irritation, and had been troubled for years."

"She read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. After the first application she felt better, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Soap, she was completely healed."

(Signed) Miss Margaret Mitchell, R. 2, Box 57, Spooner, Wis., July 16, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. See the Cuticura sign and the Cuticura Seal.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

—BY BLOSSER

MOM'N POP



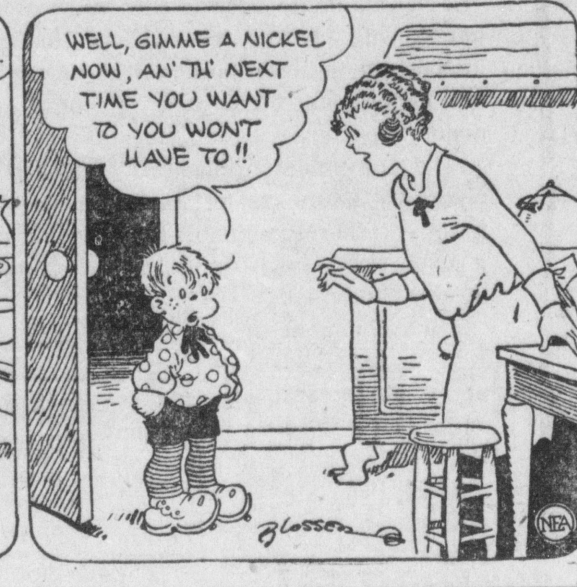
The Boss Knows Face Value



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



He Got the Nickel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley

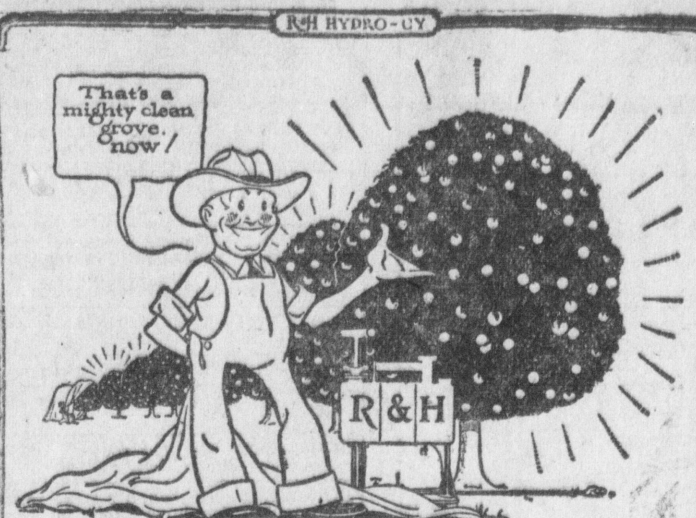


OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams





Stamp Out Scale Pest With HYDRO-CY

Why tolerate scale? Why continue to hazard your citrus crop with the presence of scale? You can stamp out the pest successfully by fumigation with Hydro-Cy. This is the most positive method known for ridding citrus trees of scale pests and maintaining orchards in a commercially clean condition.

The convenient Applicators furnished to users of Hydro-Cy assure greatest saving in time to the Fumigator and therefore enable him to cover more area in a given time. Each Applicator is periodically tested by our field men.

Each shipment of Hydro-Cy (liquid hydrocyanic acid) is tested for purity before leaving the factory and is guaranteed. It is delivered direct to location under ice at the time it is required. We maintain a fleet of specially constructed trucks to give prompt service.

If you have not selected your Fumigator for this Season we will gladly assist you in choosing one whom you can rely upon to give you satisfactory service.

Send for our interesting free book "Useful Information on Fumigation." It gives valuable data.

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Fumigating Pumps - Vaporizers - Hydrocyanic Acid - Cyanogen



Capacity 800 pounds and up.

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Fifth and Spurgeon
SANTA ANA

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

A FEW Everyday Bargains

Ripe, firm Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	25c	Sweet Cherries, 2 lbs.	35c
Strawberry Rhubarb, 3 lbs.	10c	Hard heads of Lettuce, 3 for	10c
Cucumbers, each	10c	Idaho Potatoes, \$2.25 cwt.; 10 lbs.	25c
Peas, 3 lbs.	25c	Cooking and Eating Apples, 6 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c	All Bunch Goods, 3 for	10c
Asparagus, 3 lbs.	25c	Strawberries, Raspberries and Blackberries fresh every morning.	
Summer Squash, 3 lbs.	25c		

The Old Laundry

Fifth and Broadway

Are You Sick?

Chinese Herbs

We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma, FLUX, and all chronic ailments. For sale at

D. R. QUON

901 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street
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Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mon, Wed, Fri., and Sat.



Boxing
Baseball
Football



Tennis
Track
Golf

Schroeder Bowlers In Tie For Title

JIMMY ASHTON KING OF COUNTY LOOP

Laguna Pitcher Shows Way To Sluggers; Magnates Gather Tomorrow

In addition to flinging such a brand of baseball that his club is fighting tooth and toenail with the Santa Ana Commercial company for first place, Jimmy Ashton, Laguna Beach pitcher, is leading the Orange County Baseball league in hitting, averages computed here today revealed.

Ashton went to bat five times last Sunday and clicked out three hits including a triple and a double. This wanton work with the bludgeon brought him up the list with such a bound that he now is the real leader of the entire circuit with a mark of .429. Perry Callahan, Commercial company fly-chaser, is hitting for an average of .500 but he has been in but two struggles while Ashton has played four.

Two other Laguna swatsmiths, "Chick" Brown, former Santa Ana high school star, and Gripp are in second and third places, respectively. Gripp's sensational operations with the willow last Sabbath brought him up from way down in the ranks.

Joe Rodgers, Irvine captain, continued to lead the run-getters, having crossed the platter five times this season. Franklin, La Habra outfielder, has banged out the most hits, seven.

Victor Walker, prey of the County league, definitely announced today that an executive meeting of the circuit magnates would be held at his store here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The promoters are expected to adopt measures that will assure the completion of the current schedule despite the withdrawal yesterday of La Habra and Placentia.

Billy Knott's crack Anaheim club will take over the La Habra end of the "sked" and will meet the league leading Commercial at Anaheim next Sunday. The Maine Tommies, one of the fastest semi-professional clubs playing out of Los Angeles, probably will handle Placentia's act. They will meet Irvine Sunday.

Batting averages for the league follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Callahan, Com.	14	1	6	.429
Ashton, Laguna	14	3	5	.417
Franklin, La Habra	17	3	4	.353
Gripp, Laguna	17	4	6	.353
Mathews, V.D.-Y.	17	1	6	.353
Muckenhauer, Com.	16	2	5	.313
Hoover, Irvine	16	1	3	.233
Johnson, V.D.-Y.	16	1	3	.233
Topcott, Irvine	9	0	3	.333
B. Mitchell, Irvine	9	0	3	.333
Whitty, Placentia	3	0	1	.333
Rodgers, Irvine	5	5	5	.312
Nelson, V.D.-Y.	10	0	3	.300
Crink, Laguna	10	2	3	.300
Callan, Com.	17	4	5	.295
Pendleton, Com.	5	5	5	.295
R. Mitchell, Irvine	12	2	2	.286
Coffman, Com.	7	3	2	.286
Stevens, Laguna	7	1	2	.286
Deuner, La Habra	7	1	2	.286
Watkins, Laguna	18	1	5	.276
Reyes, Placentia	11	3	3	.273
La Habra	11	3	3	.273
McCoy, Placentia	11	2	3	.273
Bustillos, Placentia	15	3	4	.267
Vetter, La Habra	14	1	3	.214
Jameson, Laguna	19	4	5	.263
Hawkins, Com.	16	4	4	.250
Herman, La Habra	16	4	4	.250
Armbold, Irvine	16	2	4	.250
Lafrancho, Laguna	12	4	3	.250
Jones, La Habra	12	2	3	.250
Thorpe, V.D.-Y.	11	0	2	.182
Romero, Placentia	4	0	1	.250
Selega, Placentia	4	0	1	.250
McKenzie, V.D.-Y.	4	1	1	.250
Blackholder, V.D.-Y.	13	0	3	.231
Babeck, V.D.-Y.	13	0	3	.231
Johnson, Laguna	9	0	2	.222
Blecker, Placentia	14	1	3	.214
Hinchins, Irvine	15	1	3	.200
Huie, Com.	15	1	3	.200
Pantusa, Placentia	10	1	2	.200
Durkin, Laguna	11	1	2	.182
Thorpe, V.D.-Y.	11	0	2	.182
Holman, La Habra	11	0	2	.182
McGinnis, La Habra	6	0	1	.167
Wilder, La Habra	6	0	1	.167
Garr, V.D.-Y.	13	2	2	.154
Shirley, V.D.-Y.	14	2	2	.143
B. Ambold, Irvine	14	1	2	.143
La Plante, Placentia	14	1	2	.143
Crocker, Placentia	7	1	1	.143
Wahl, Placentia	7	1	1	.143
Salverson, Com.	15	0	2	.133
Billerback, Com.	8	2	1	.125
Chellford, Irvine	8	1	1	.125
Valente, Laguna	8	1	1	.125
Whalen, Irvine	11	1	1	.091
Bryan, Com.	14	1	1	.071
Le Roy, Placentia	14	1	1	.071
Michael, La Habra	14	1	1	.071
Scott, V.D.-Y.	15	0	1	.067
Maderis, La Habra	1	0	0	.000
White, V.D.-Y.	1	0	0	.000
Cramer, V.D.-Y.	1	0	0	.000
Cosad, Laguna	2	0	0	.000
Clemmons, Irvine	2	0	0	.000
Hend, Com.	2	0	0	.000
Calayox, Placentia	4	0	0	.000
Steele, Placentia	4	0	0	.000
Ramake, Laguna	4	0	0	.000
Sequieda, Placentia	4	0	0	.000
McGraw, Laguna	4	0	0	.000
Squires, Irvine	4	0	0	.000
Sinsley, Com.	4	0	0	.000

Washington Beauty Tests Temperature Of Balboa's Ocean



ELEANOR GIANNING, Washington, D. C., beauty, snapped testing the temperature of the Pacific down at our own Balboa.

The good old summer time is almost here again and scores of the Southland's most pulchritudinous maidens soon will be splashing around in the seething waves at Orange county's many beach resorts.

PEN PUSHERS SPLIT WITH BOWLES FIVE

American Legion Quintette Creeps Up On Leaders By Another Victory

Western Auto Sup. 20 18 2 900
Certified Car Mkt. 24 18 8 567
Angell's Pen Pushers 12 6 3 500
Fuller Paint Co. 16 12 14 417
Bowles Motor Sales 24 7 17 292
Dale Hardware Co. 29 5 15 250

S. A. BOOSTERS' LEAGUE
Points W. L. Pct.
Orange Standard Oils, 12 11 3 .917
Givens-Cannon, 12 9 3 .750
American Legion, 16 10 6 .625
S. A. Lucky Five, 12 6 3 .500
Fuller Paint Co., 16 12 14 .417
Kelly Roofing Co., 12 2 10 .167

Away to a miserable beginning, Frank Angell's Pen Pushers got an even break with the Bowles Motor Sales quintette only because they bowled splendidly in their last two games at the A and B alleys here last night. This was the second match of the week in the Harbor league.

The automobile mechanics annexed the opening frolic by such a comfortable margin that they rattled along with enough pins to rather in the extra point for team total.

Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, continued to improve its standing in the Santa Ana Boosters' league by tripping the Fuller Paint company squad for a 3 to 1 victory.

The World War veterans collected a big lead in the first two sessions and missed a clean sweep by only ten pins in the third tussle. The scores:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Angell's Pen Pushers			
James	151	146	200
Friers	125	156	143
McKean	150	145	133
Erhardt	119	134	150
Angell	108	171	145
Totals	653	752	771
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Bowles Motor Service			
Carothers	123	119	134
Smith	148	156	168
Crowder	139	165	141
Keeler	154	133	188
Crawford	177	130	133
Totals	741	703	764

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Young Nationalists, another Philippine pride, tasted defeat last night for the first time since he hit our shores. Teddy Silva took a mighty close decision over the darker-skinned boy in the main event at Doyle's Vernon stadium.

Johnny Adams, with a big following in San Bernardino, his home town, increased his local record by decisively outpointing Lamar in perhaps the most slashing bout of the evening.

HURSTWOOD IS FIRST
NEWMARKET, England, May 21.—S. Tattersall's Hurstwood won the Newmarket stakes for three year olds today from a field of eight, which included derby favorites.

The highest natural elevation of land in New York City—430 feet—on top of Todt Hill, Staten Island.

SANTA ANA TEAM DEFEATED IN STIRRING MOUND BATTLE AT WHITTIER BY 2-1 SCORE

Spencer, Poly Grid Hero, Allows Poets Only Five Scattered Hits But Local Sluggers Are Held Helpless By Home Squad Hurler

Santa Ana high school's baseball team today had completed its 1924 season without a victory in the Tri-County league but with at least the reputation as the "underdog" with a lot of fight.

The local team went down to defeat again yesterday but only after it had fought valiantly and virtually to a standstill the Whittier high school aggregation, tied for the league championship. The game played at Whittier, was won by the Poets, 2 to 1, after one of the most sensational pitchers' battles ever witnessed on the Poet lot.

The victory entitled Whittier to meet San Diego in the South Thursday to decide the pennant.

Oscar Spencer, the blond-haired youth who proved a sensation at halfback on Ed Covington's Poly football machine last fall, was on the firing line for the locals and he deserved to win his game. He allowed only five scattered blows and fanned six men.

Spencer got away to a bad start, being nipped in the opening frame for one run and two safeties but after that he was virtually invincible. The last Poet marked in the sixth, the one that decided the fracas, was made on an error.

Hill, Whittier hurler, also turned in a dandy of a game. He permitted the Santa Ana sluggers but two swats. These were garnered by "Beano" Golden and Arnold Norton.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blackman, 1b	3	1	1	1	2	2
Shallon, c	1	0	1	0	1	1
McCarra, rf	3	0	1	1	0	2
Tweedy, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pavis, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Patridge, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mofat, 2b	3	0	0	1	7	2
Kimel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Farewell, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	16	4

Score by Innings
Whittier 100 001 00x—2
Hits 201 001 01x—5
Santa Ana 000 000 100—1
Hits 010 010 000—1
SUMMARY: Innings pitched, by Hill, 7; by Kummel, 2; by Spencer, 8. Credit victory to Hill. Charge defeat to Spencer. Struck out—by Hill, 4; by Kummel, 3; by Spencer, 6. Bases on balls—off Hill 2; off Spencer, 2. Hit with pitched ball—Hill, Three-base hit—Blackman. Two-base hits—McCaslin, Norton. Sacrifice hit—Mofat. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Broadbent.

STIRLING WINS AGAIN
ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.—Young Stirling, Georgia school boy, conqueror of Mike McGittie, easily won a decision over Dan O'Dowd of Boston in ten rounds here last night.

Baseball Standings
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 28 15 .651
San Diego 25 15 .625
Vernon 23 20 .536
Seattle 21 20 .512
Portland 18 23 .435
Oakland 18 24 .429
Sacramento 18 24 .429
Los Angeles 18 25 .419
Yesterday's Results
Vernon, 9; Seattle, 7.
Sacramento, 15; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 15; San Diego, 11.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 15 9 .640
Boston 15 10 .600
St. Louis 14 13 .519
Detroit 14 13 .519
Cleveland 12 13 .450
Chicago 12 14 .462
Philadelphia 12 14 .462
Pittsburgh 12 14 .462
Washington 12 14 .462
Yesterday's Results
All games postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 18 11 .619
Chicago 18 14 .563
St. Louis 16 13 .556
Brooklyn 16 13 .556
Boston 12 12 .500
Pittsburgh 14 14 .500
St. Louis 14 14 .500
Philadelphia 9 15 .375
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 21.—Glenn Hartranft, Stanford's field star and Van Judah, track captain have been ruled eligible for competition in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge and the Olympic team, it was announced here today.

Bill Storie, quarter miler, and Elmer Elliott, miler, are ineligible. At the same time it was announced that Stanford's team for the I. C. A. A. meet will consist of 15 men. Ten men, to be selected from among the athletes who do not go to Cambridge, will enter the conference meet at Eugene, Ore., May 31.

ROCCO STRAGMALIA TO SCRAP DEMPSEY
LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Rocco Stragmalia, Italian fighter, who won world-wide renown for "butting" Jack Dempsey in the eye at Great Falls, Mont., splitting the champion's noble brow, will have another chance to repeat the stunt.

The Italian and Dempsey will meet here June 3 on a benefit boxing program for a local philanthropic organization.

quest of his supporters, will make a tour and present his side of the controversy and explain his reasons why he will retire if he is not allowed to continue newspaper writing.

The executive committee of the association will not meet until June 4 to consider the recommendation that a special meeting be called to reconsider the "player-written rule" and the intervening time will be spent in the accumulation of ammunition.

Edward C. Corlin, leader of the Tilden faction, said today that he would fight the purpose of the West Side Tennis club to swing all its votes against Tilden, although it had been shown that the club membership is only slightly in favor of the rule.

Weightman, president of the association; Holcombe Ward, chairman of the amateur committee, which called William Tilden an "evil menace" to the game, and Julian Myrick, former president of the association, are to elect one on the road in favor of the rule.

Weightman and Ward are now in Chicago, where they will make an effort to line up the votes of the leading Western organizations against Tilden.

The champion, also at the request of his supporters, will make a tour and present his side of the controversy and explain his reasons why he will retire if he is not allowed to continue newspaper writing.

In addition to Sisler there is Stanley Harris of the Washington team and Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves. Bancroft goes from a pennant winner and world champs to a lowly second division club. The whole situation will be new to him. Harris, one of the game's greatest second basemen, is in charge of a club that finished fourth last season.

What will the harvest be for these stars in the role of managers?

In Australia there are birds that actually build incubators, great mounds of decaying vegetable matter that acted upon by the rays of the sun, generate a heat sufficient to hatch the eggs.

The whippoorwill, night hawk, and all of their family make no nest but deposit their eggs directly on the ground or upon the dead leaves which cover it.

Veteran Portsider Lost to Braves As Suddenly Stricken



RUBE MARQUARD, veteran left-hander of the Boston Braves, was compelled to undergo an operation for appendicitis the other day and will be lost to his team for at least two months. Marquard has been pitching in the big leagues for thirteen years but is still a star despite his long term of servitude.

HOLY JIM CREEK IS CLOSED BY SOLONS

Ban Fishing In Stream For 3 Years to Establish Breeding Place

The left fork of the Trabuco canyon creek, better known as Holy Jim, today has been closed to fishermen for a period of three years. This action, taken yesterday by the Orange county board of supervisors, will go in effect at once and will be drastically enforced by game wardens.

The ordinance is embodied with sharp "teeth." It carries provisions for penalties to violators of not more than \$500 fine or not more than six-months imprisonment, or both.

The purpose in closing the creek was to establish a perpetual breeding place for trout for the entire stream. Victor Walker, representing the Orange County Fish and Game Conservation league, an organization of more than 150 sportsmen here, appeared before the supervisors two weeks ago and urged the adoption of such a measure.

Members of the conservation league last summer stocked Holy Jim creek for the first time in that stream's history. Approximately 3000 Loch Leven and rainbow trout were planted at that time.

There are in the two major leagues today several star players who are combining the playing and managerial end for the first time.

George Sisler, outstanding star of the game, after a year's absence because of eye trouble, is playing first and handling the St. Louis Browns.

Despite a very disappointing start by his club, Sisler seems to have recovered the form that made him the most talked about player in the country.

It will be interesting to note what effect the showing of his club may eventually have on the play of Sisler.

A manager of a ball club is held accountable for its showing, although very often he is in no way responsible for the failure of the club to win.

If the Browns continue to disappoint, will Sisler be able to continue his remarkable play? If he does he will be more than the super-player he is

The Santa Ana Register

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ANY KIND of work wanted. Inquire
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Gordon, 401 North Main street,
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R. J. Cary,
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ning about your premises. Phone
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Pearls! Read!
Have just returned from Orient. Have
some beautiful necklaces at abnor-
mally low prices for same
quality. Mother of Pearl base, 30
inches long, indestructible, perfect
clasp, real opportunity to secure
high grade necklace at extremely
low price of seven dollars. May be
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Ana, Phone 1546-W. Mail orders fill-
ed, satisfaction or money back. Act
quickly. Ask for Cyril Grimsdahl.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WOOD FOR SALE—\$5.00 truck-load
delivered. Santa Ana Cabinet and
Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St.
Phone 1442.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

But Nature waits her guests to greet,
Where disappointment cannot come;
And Time guides with unerring feet
The weary wanderers home.
—Anne Hunter.

PROGRESS AT LAGUNA BEACH

By voting \$95,000 bonds yesterday for the installation of a sewer system, Laguna Beach has taken another step in the development of the wonder coast on which the beach town is situated.

Last summer the town suffered somewhat because it has outgrown its water system. Since then, however, the owners of the water system have gone into Aliso canyon and there have developed wells with the result that Laguna Beach this summer will have an ample water supply. The water supply now, instead of being behind the city, is far ahead of it.

Another need of the beach section has been a sewer system. The voting of bonds yesterday supplies the wherewithal to supply that need.

Laguna Beach is a wonder place. Man cannot improve upon its scenery, but he can supply some of the accommodations, conveniences and necessities of modern life. Laguna Beach has a paved highway, and will have another along the coast from Newport Bay. It has business houses and homes, telephone, electric light, and water—and soon it will have sewers.

And it has scenery. It was the scenery that brought the need of man-made improvements.

Al Jennings must have realized, as soon as he reached Washington, what a piker bandit he was even at his best.—Scripps-Paine Service (San Diego.)

AIRSHIP BRAKES

The sweet young thing who wanted to know what an aviator does when his engine quits working when he's up in the air several thousand feet may be interested in the news that the newest airships are to have brakes. The new German-built Zeppelin, ZR-3, built for our government and scheduled to fly from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., this summer, is equipped with five 400-horsepower engines that will either drive forward or reverse without reverse gears. Its improvements in the braking line may not help much in checking a downward plunge, but they will make it possible to put the ship to its mooring mast easily or to slow it down when running before a strong wind.

Some of the other promises made for this new airship are its ability to carry 44 tons of useful cargo through the air at 80 miles an hour. Thirty passengers and their baggage can be accommodated. For scientific research, photography and study of topography, for rushing large medical stores, food and clothing to isolated regions stricken by flood, fire or earthquake, and for doing forest patrol work, believers in the Zeppelin type assert that their favorite is better prepared than any other sort of aircraft.

The public is still a little skeptical about these huge, unwieldy airships. There have been too many failures, too many terrible disasters in connection with them in proportion to their successes, to let them enjoy undisputed glory. Still, the public is always willing to try again, and if the Zeppelin's shortcomings can be overcome, and its excellent qualities perfected it may yet do as much for civilization as enthusiast officials hope.

The reason no campaign orators have been quarantined for the foot and mouth disease, is that most of them have perfectly good feet.—San Diego Union.

BUILDING AGAINST RATS

Citizens of Astoria, Ore., are convinced that a city can be rat-proof and that construction leading to that condition is most desirable. The destruction of part of the city by fire made it possible to rebuild certain sections from the ground up and according to the most modern rat-proof methods.

Concrete retaining walls, concrete basements in new buildings, tunnels which carry all wires and pipes from street to buildings, concrete walls completely enclosing sewers, and storm sewer entrances so screened that rats cannot possibly get in or out, all help to hinder the progress of even the most enterprising rat from one place to another.

Deprived thus of hiding places, residences and facilities for entering buildings, the rats will either die off from hunger and ennui or move to other and less concretely constructed cities.

It is only in recent years that people have realized that building against rats is as important as fighting them with poisons after they have infested a community. Rats have always done a great deal of damage—carrying diseases, causing fires, destroying food and injuring buildings—and will continue to work mischief as long as human beings permit.

When the Russians thought they were going to find an easy thing in the new British Labor Government, they forgot that the Premier is a Scotchman.—Detroit Free Press.

MUSIC AND PUGILISM

Americans smile at the news of immense sums being paid for tickets to the first production of Boito's posthumous opera, "Nerone," in Milan. Seats are said to have been resold for as much as 8,000 lire, which is about \$360. "Ah," those excitable Italians! we say.

But almost any sporting writer can tell of Americans paying as much, or more, for seats at a champion prize fight. Perhaps the Italians smile at that.

It is merely a question of what people choose to get excited about. Americans get very excited about pugilism and politics. A popular New York critic was remarking, only a little while ago, that he hopes some time to see them get excited about art.

By the way, the very highest price paid for a box at that Italian opera was paid by an American. So there is hope. Maybe he will do his best to put a premium on musical interests when he gets back home.

TAX LEGISLATION

From the various disputes about the tax legislation rapidly approaching completion in Congress emerges the fact that Congress, after all, has a right to enact any kind of tax law it sees fit to enact. Also the fact that if the people do not like it, they have a

simple remedy in their hands in the fall election.

The main thing has been to lower taxes. The compromise bill being whipped into shape by the House and Senate conference committee may be a little lower than is wise. It may be too low, at any rate, to meet new, unbudgeted appropriations that Congress is making. But as far as the tax rates go, this is an error in the right direction.

The public will rejoice to have its income taxes lowered and its nuisance taxes removed, even though it may mean a temporary deficit. And it may do Congress itself good to incur a deficit. When the fact becomes apparent to everybody that the new rates are not going to meet expenditures, Congress will face the alternative of raising rates again, or else avoiding extravagant expenditures, and fearing public displeasure, it may choose the latter remedy.

If legislating a deficit will make Congress frugal, and lead to respect for budgets, or with the deficit!

Premier MacDonald has urged the Prince of Wales to give up horses. The horses have already given up the Prince.—Life.

Here's a Mare's Nest

San Bernardino Sun

Congressman Phil Swing has furnished his dearest enemy, the Los Angeles Times, with a new sensation. While Mr. Swing was at home in California last summer, Congress having adjourned, he did legal work for the Imperial Irrigation District, at the somewhat modest legal compensation of \$25.00 per day, or \$600 per month. While the fact is not at all pertinent to the Congressional hearing on the merits of the Swing-Johnson bill to determine whether the Government should build a dam at Boulder Canyon, it was brought out in testimony, and now the Times will ring the changes on this employment from now until November, not because there is the slightest impropriety in what Mr. Swing did, but because the Times is very bitterly and selfishly opposed to the Swing-Johnson bill, particularly the All-American canal detail of it, and it therefore seeks to prejudice Republicans into believing that Mr. Swing did something improper. Hence it was that Mr. Swing drew a first-page story in Sunday's Times, under a Washington date-line, with this significant and suggestive heading: "Congressman Admits Fees of \$25 a Day Paid Him by Irrigation Company." But nothing whatever in the heading to inform the reader that this work was done in California, and not in Washington, and that it happened while Congress was in recess, when all members accept employment in their profession, or trade, or calling.

Nobody would expect fair treatment from the Los Angeles Times in a matter of politics, where its notions and interests run counter to those of somebody else, and Mr. Swing need not expect it. The whole question for the Republicans of the Eleventh District to determine will be as to whether they will be influenced by a newspaper owned and published outside of the district by interests which are unable to control the Congressman from the district. The owners of the Times are owners of large Mexican land holdings. They are financially opposed to an All-American canal, meaning a canal wholly within United States territory, to supply the half million acres of irrigated land in the Imperial Valley. The present canal runs for some distance through Mexico, below the international boundary. If it were substituted a canal across California territory, it would perhaps make some difference to Mexican land owners. Hence the bitter opposition of the Times to the Swing-Johnson bill, and to Congressman Swing, one of its authors. Mr. Swing quite properly is representing Imperial Valley land owners rather than those in Mexico.

His employment by the Irrigation District to do legal work while he was at home was perfectly legitimate and highly proper. He had been the original attorney when the district was formed, before he went to Congress. There was work in a legal way which the officers of the district wanted him to do, and which he was well qualified to do, and nothing but the extremities of politics would ever have called attention to the matter. If Mr. Swing had been paid an exorbitant fee for his work there would be more color of a case for criticism, but we'll risk the guess that the Times has no attorney retained on its staff of legal advisers on so meager a fee as that paid by the Imperial Irrigation District for the service rendered last summer when Mr. Swing was in California.

It's too bad the hundreds of thousands of acres of land owned by the C-M Company are not in California instead of Mexico, but in view of the fact that Mr. Swing is elected from the Eleventh Congressional District, we find ourselves driven to the conclusion that he makes no mistake in representing the people of this district, rather than those in Mexico.

Editorial Shorts

A drive on crows in a Pennsylvania community resulted in 10,000 being shot the first day, and this, it is said, does not even make a dent in the crow population. Things must look pretty black in that Pennsylvania town.—Grand Island Independent.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

KEEPING AN EYE ON YOURSELF

You sometimes wonder whether it is wise to give in to little ailments and go to bed, or to stay on your feet and fight them off. If you are sure it is a "little" ailment, then by all means don't give in to it. But how do you know it is "little"?

Well, if you just seem to be a little lazy and don't feel like doing anything mentally or physically, then you had better be "up and doing." It's a mistake to coddle yourself. But, if in addition to feeling tired, you find your pulse is beating more rapidly, feel hot all over and very thirsty, then don't take any chances, but get to bed.

These symptoms of tiredness, rapid heart and breaking, along with the slight feverishness and thirst, are the indication of something "wrong" in your system. Now it may be slight, but you don't know the cause of the trouble nor its extent, and you should take no chances.

As I've said before, some enemy has invaded the system, usually, by some means, due to your own carelessness or thoughtlessness.

This enemy must first be thrown out, and so your heart beats faster and your lungs breathe more rapidly to help to do this job. Then you aid the process by cleansing the bowels, and making the skin more active by inducing profuse perspiration. Thus, with all the processes in your body that throw out waste matter working overtime, that part of the work is being looked after. The enemy is being gradually removed from your body.

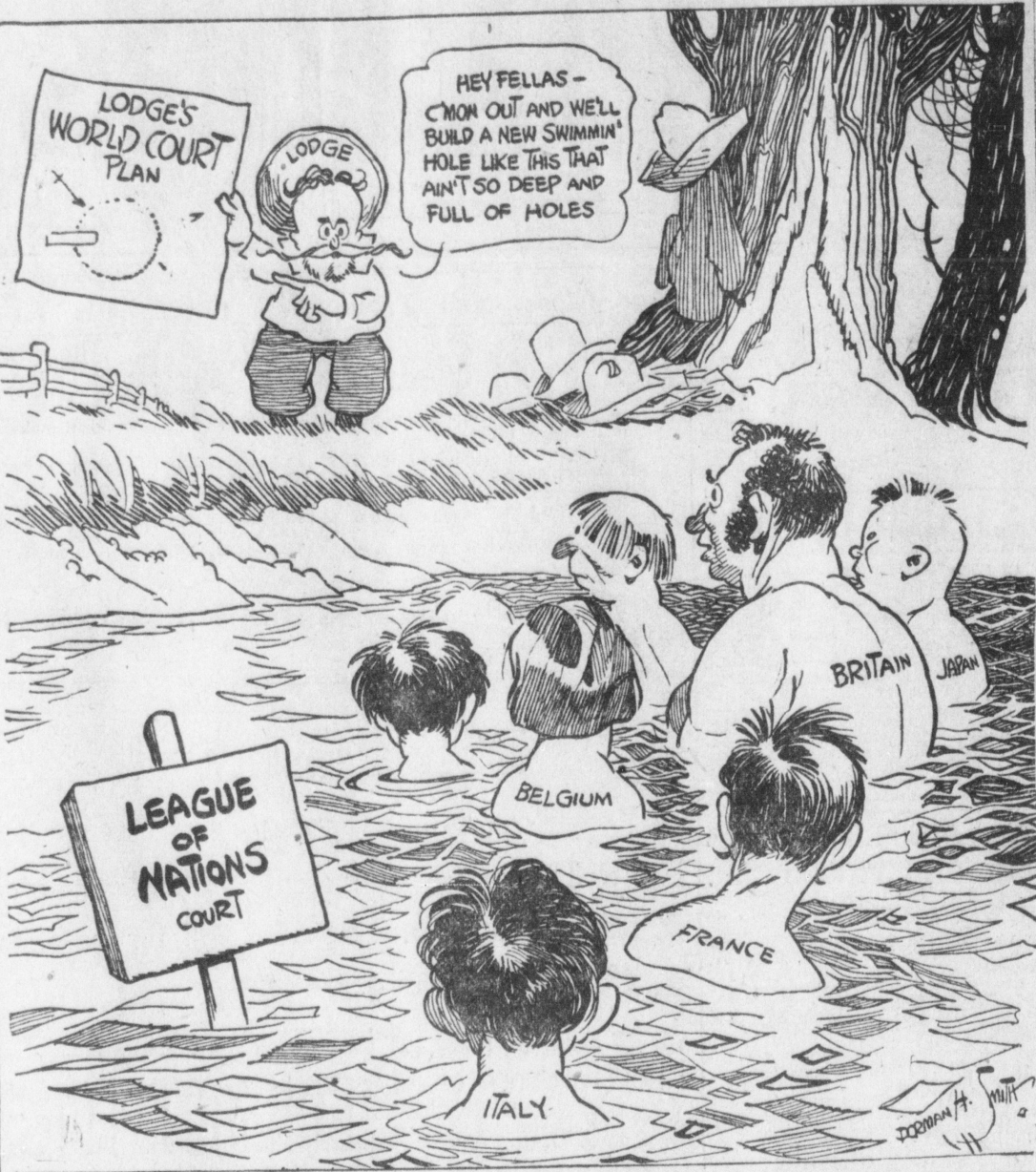
However, there is one more thing necessary. With your body doing all this work for you, it is up to you to nurse its strength. If you keep on your feet, trying to fight off the enemy, you are asking your heart to do five times more work just by keeping on your feet, than it would have to do if you were lying quietly in bed. It is the one organ that will carry you through your illness—why not give it a chance to do its work.

If you rest quietly in bed, and the illness or infection as it is called, is slight, you'll be up in a day or two, with only that much time away from your employment, and fit to do your work.

If the infection is slight, and you have stayed at your work, it may be a week, ten days, or longer before you feel "just right." If the infection should be a serious one, the going to bed gives you your best chance to fight it successfully.

So if any ailment comes along, use a little judgment in the matter, as suggested above.

Can He Put His Idea Over?



SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY

She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meets in her aspect and her eyes:
Thus mellow'd to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less
Had half impair'd the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress,
Or softly lightens o'er her face—
Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent.
—Lord Byron.

It's A Good Old World

Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat

Dean Inge of London and the Hon. James M. Beck of New York to the contrary notwithstanding, we affirm joyfully that this is a peach of a world. The gloomy Dean and the mordant Solicitor-General will have us all going to the bow-wows if we don't watch out. Apparently they cannot see any good thing that has happened since the age of Pericles, or somewhere along about then. Let us see:

We live in a world where a man may be free if he cares to be. The word "citizen" never meant in the past what it means today, and even "subject" has come in for some drastic changes for the better.

Ours is a world where no man may be imprisoned for debts, fancies offenses against those set in authority over him, or for the reason that he worships God in a way peculiar to himself. Some advance, that!

It is a world where the axiom obtains, Knowledge is Power, and where the state figuratively takes the child by the coat collar and makes him learn whether he wants to or not.

It is a world where traditions find their way into the cosmic ashcan, if they have no real service to render; where class and caste count for little or nothing; where a man may change his trade or profession or station in society, if he desires to change and has it in himself to make good.

It is a world where one's property may not be taken from him without due process of the law; where one may say what he pleases, vote as he pleases, come and go as he pleases, so long as his actions do not infringe too greatly upon the freedom of others to do the same things.

This list could be extended no end. But why go on? We simply repeat: It is a peach of a world for those who look for the bloom instead of the blight. Not perfect, either, by the Inge-Beck standard, or any other; but until transportation to some other planet is achieved, a fair tarrying place for those lucky enough to be present.

Time to Smile

WHY ASK MORE?

"See that old feller tottering along on the other side of the street there?" asked the landlord of the tavern at Peewee-cuddly-hump. "That's Hod Durnitt, our oldest inhabitant."

"H'm," responded the hypercritical guest. "What has he ever done of any consequence?"

"Done? Why, cat-fetch it, he's lived here all his life!"—Kansas City Star.

COMPACT

Biggs—Is the apartment house where you live conveniently arranged?

Niggs—Great Scott, yes! Adjoining families can use the same picture nail.—American Legion.

HORSE THIEF

A small boy handed in the following in an examination paper in United States history.

"General Braddock was killed in the revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes."—Everybody's Magazine.

A Greek Republic

On the 103rd anniversary of Greek independence Greece set up housekeeping as a republic. Of course, it takes more than a mere resolution by a national assembly to establish a republic. But it also took more than merely waving the flag of revolt on that March day 103 years ago to establish Greek independence. Greece probably today is not fully prepared for the rigors of republican government; and it is well known that the majority of people are monarchists at heart. But it also is a question whether Greece' 103 years ago was prepared for independence; and there must have been, even in that day, many who preferred paying tribute to the Turkish sultan. A skeptic might even wonder whether independence has been best for Greece and whether a republican government will be. Ratiocination, however, plays a minor role in such matters; and if the world today is not stirred over the establishment of a Greek republic, it may well be that the world is older in republics—or that there is no Byron to poetize and dramatize the 103 years of Greece—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Importing Butter

More than \$2,500,000 worth of butter was exported to the United States from New Zealand last year and this year shipments will be doubled. The New York market received huge quantities of butter from Denmark by cheap water-freight. Butter exports to New York and San Francisco from both New Zealand and Australia have become an important factor in those countries which report a growing demand for their butter in American coast cities. Recently butter exporters in Melbourne received an offer from a New York firm for 1000 tons at 41 cents a pound, but the shipment could not reach New York until too late in the season to be profitably handled. But in February New Zealand dealers shipped 30,000 cases of Dominion butter at 39 cents a pound to New York. While we are urging the American farmer to diversify we seem to be arranging to give him some hot competition if he does.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

MAY 21, 1910

County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell made the quarterly apportionment of county school funds on the basis of \$4.25 a pupil.

Dick Stanley, cowboy showman, went on trial here charged with felonious assault on Walter Kogler of Orange.

George W. Angle was elected chairman of the Orange county board of supervisors to succeed the late Dr. D. A. MacMullen.

Advised that the action was unsafe and that bonds might not be purchased, the city council did not district the city and issue bonds for a new outfall sewer.

The will of the late D. A. MacMullen, chairman of the county board of supervisors, was filed here. His estate was estimated as having a value of \$18,000.

One Year Ago Today

Union-bricklayers in New York city struck for \$12 a day.

Close of Delmonico's restaurant, in New York city, founded in 1825.

Central American Trade

Honduras, our nearest Central American neighbor and just now the center of attention in that section of North America, is a considerable and growing factor in the foreign trade of the United States. With a population of less than one million, it took from its last year over 11 million dollars worth of our products, and has averaged about 11 million dollars per annum during the past 5 years. About 84 per cent of its imports are drawn from the United States and it sends us 90 per cent of its exports. The total trade between Honduras and the United States in the past dozen years has approximated 150 million dollars.

Manufacturers, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, formed the bulk of the 55 million dollars worth of merchandise which we have sent to Honduras in the past 5 years, and 30 millions. Cotton goods, boots and shoes, manufactures of iron and steel, railway cars, electrical machinery, medicinal preparations and flour are the principal articles sent to its markets and they are paid for in bananas, coconuts, chicole, sugar, mahogany, fustic, logwood and other articles of tropical growth. Bananas are by far its most important export and form over one-third of our big and constantly growing imports of that fruit. Puerto Cortes, its chief Caribbean trade, and the center of its banana trade, lies but about 900 miles from our southern coast and is connected by steamship lines with New Orleans, Mobile and New York, and sends to use most of the 12 to 14 million bunches of bananas which Honduras ships to the United States every year. Tegucigalpa, the capital, situated in the western section of the republic, is within about 100 miles of Amalpa, the chief Pacific port of the republic.

These conditions of our commercial relations with Honduras, adds the Trade Record, are typical of the trade with all Central America, with which our commerce has totaled a billion dollars since 1910. All of the six Central American republics, with an aggregate area less than that of the state of Texas and an aggregate population less than that of the state of Illinois, show a growing disposition to rely on the United States for the merchandise which they import and as a market for their exports, especially since the war which interrupted in considerable degree their trading relations with Europe. Prior to the war, in 1908 for example, they took but 45 per cent of their imports from the United States while in the latest year for which their official reports are available they were taking over 70 per cent of their imports from us. Honduras, as already shown, takes 84 per cent of her imports from the United States, Nicaragua advanced the share of her imports from us from 56 per cent in 1913 to 73 per cent in the latest available year, Panama from 55 per cent to 73 per cent, Salvador from 40 per cent to 62 per cent, Guatemala from 50 per cent to 60 per cent, and Costa Rica from 51 per cent in 1913 to 62 per cent in 1922.

Much of this increase in our trade with Central America is due to the investment of United States capital in that area, for it is chiefly through American investments that the big banana industry along the Caribbean coast has been developed, through the construction of railways, proper housing facilities for those engaged and direct connection with the great markets of the world. Our own imports of bananas, drawn chiefly from Central America have grown from about \$5,000,000 value in 1900 to nearly \$20,000,000 in 1923.

School For Life

The people of Denmark believe in training themselves, not only for the purpose of meeting the varying and changing demands of their occupations, but also with a view to the best uses of leisure and the enrichment of life. The success of their efforts is due in no small measure to the work of a pioneer in the field of adult education, Bishop Grundtvig, who in 1844 inaugurated a plan destined to produce far-reaching results. He established a so-called People's High School, an institution which he described as a "school for life."

It flourished to a degree perhaps exceeding the expectations of its founder. At any rate he could hardly have foreseen that in the course of the next eighty years this type of institution would spread to all parts of Denmark. The financial support for these adult schools is derived in part from the state and in part from tuition fees. The teaching staffs include many able graduates of the University of Copenhagen. An interesting feature of the work is that the winter sessions are for men and the summer sessions for women. While the faculties remain the same, or approximately so, the curricula are adapted to the needs of the two groups. The total attendance during the years 1920-21 was 9385.

These institutions are designed to give instruction to men and women at a time in their lives when they are already embarked upon their occupations. The purpose is "not to lead them to change their work, but to send them back to it with greater inner joy, greater love of country, greater appreciation for a higher and more ideal conception of work and life."—The Spokesman.

Today's Birthdays

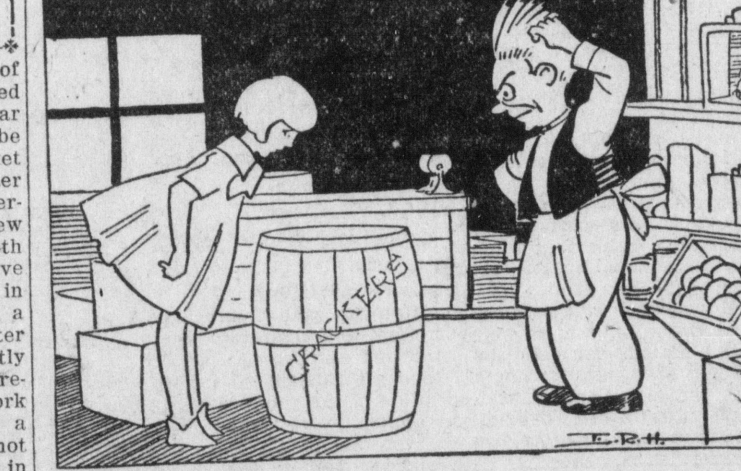
Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo and granddaughter of the late President Wilson, born in Washington, 9 years ago today.

Augustus O. Stanley, U. S. senator from Kentucky and former governor of that state, born at Shelbyville, Ky., 57 years ago today.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 8—THE GOSSIPS AND THE CRACKER BARREL



Mister Bags' store in the woods was a great place for all the neighborhood folk to meet and gossip.

One day Old Daddy Cracknuts came in and asked the price of a new kind of smoking tobacco, and Mister Bunny came in to use the telephone, and old Ringtail Coon was passing and looked in to wish Mister Bags the time of day.

And so it went until there was quite a party.

"It looks like rain," said Mister Bunny wisely, when he had finished talking on the telephone and was about to leave.

"What do you think, Mister Groundhog?" asked Ringtail Coon. "You're our oldest inhabitant."

And of course, being the oldest inhabitant, he was expected to know everything. It was suspected that Mosey Mud Turtle senior, was the very oldest inhabitant, but as Mosey wasn't sure about no one else could remember, it couldn't be proved on him.

Besides Ringtail rather liked the honor.

Ringtail absent mindedly took a cracker out of the cracker barrel before he answered. "Well," said he, "I don't know. It might be going to rain, and then again it might not. But I would say that if it hadn't started by midnight, it won't rain today."

And having delivered himself of this wise speech, he took another cracker out of the cracker barrel and started to munch it reflectively.

"Did I tell you what happened to me in the last storm?" asked Daddy Cracknuts, who had already told the story at least two dozen times.

"What was that?" asked Mister Bunny taking a cracker out of the cracker barrel.

"Well," began Daddy, "by the way, Ben, you might pass me part of your cracker, I had an early lunch and—"

Mister Bunny took a whole new cracker out of the cracker barrel and passed it over.

"Well, as I was saying," said Daddy, "I bought a brand new bumbershoot from Mister Bags here, and also a pair of goloshes, and started for Stony Creek where I had to do an errand for Ma, when an awful wind came up and—"

"Is that the way Reddy Fox got after you?" spoke up Mister Groundhog. He'd heard the story so many times, his ears were almost worn out, as he told his wife afterwards.

Whether it was that or not, I don't know, but his ears didn't affect his appetite any, and he reached for a cracker out of the cracker barrel.

"Yes!" said Daddy in an offhand voice. He didn't say another word, though about his adventures. He crunched sulkily at another cracker.

When they had all gone, Nancy exclaimed, "Why, Mister Bags, the cracker barrel is empty! There isn't a single one left."

"I know," said the storekeeper. "It's often that way! But I can't help it."

"I have a plan," said Nick. So they all got their heads together.

(To Be Continued)

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